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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI EDITORS CHOOSE DONIPHAN AS MEETING PLACE IN 1931

of the American-Republic, Poplar given to the world through your Bluff; Vice President, W. L. Bushart, press. of the Lead Belt News, Flat River;

Ellinghouse of the Greenville Sun.

of his hearers might have accomp- very embarrassing. lished after long and ardous work.

and the ideals of the profession.

cript of the speech.

Since that is true, I take pleasure in dering." and valleys of Wayne County, the "What is News"? I would say that County where the rich are not very news certainly is not the regular evrich and where the poor are not very ery day happenings of any certain poor, here among the mountain folks locality, but it is the unusual, the unyou a welcome and where every drink the reading public. of moonshine will give to you a Then the manner in which an ar-

wood ways-there to dream of days was its brevity. Brevity is a won- er of the tongue". that are gone, of school days, of the derful thing. Most of us talk too

roar of welcome.

cataracts of welcomes.

forth its scented welcome and every this-"Jonathan Thompson Jones" yelp of every hound dog is a yelp of passes away. Now the peculiar part jey and gladness because you are of this article is that probably not

to come again, and every frown on many who yet do not know of this Sr. On Necrology, A. G. Campbell, A. farm lands. the brow of every young man is a man's death, although a lengthy ac- H. Hinchy and R. W. Johnson.

warning to you to watch your step. count appeared in the paper. tal clear welcomes to you.

welcome and every star at night city. To me it would be better to of the Caruthersville Democrat-Ar- Wealth, in other words, would be its owner and editor for over 27 from Miss Ellen DuBois of Cobden, stating that death was caused by a time is full of twinkling, sparkling omit a name than to have the initials gus devoted the last few minutes of called upon to assume its legitimate years. He spent last week's end at Ill., in which she says the physician gunshot wound received at Morewelcomes for you.

on the fact that the men who repre- that condition?

Southeast Missouri editors in ses- main, and may you know that the sion Friday at Greenville and Pied- good you now do will remain long mont decided to hold their next annu- after you have passed from this vale al association meeting in Doniphan of tears. With grateful memories some time in June, 1931. The exact will we long remember the day you date of the next meeting has not spent with us for you have forsaken been determined. The following slate your duties at home to come here for of officers was nominated and elected association together that you may Friday night during the annual ban- further your ideas of right. You quet held in the Piedmont Methodist have come here to commune with one another and to discuss the ways President-J. H. Wolpers, editor by which your ideas of right may be

Your papers are the registrars of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. D. human events in the locality in Sheppard of Doniphan; Recording which they operate. They register Secretary and Treasurer, R. W. the events of each individual from Johnson of the Tri-City Independent, the time the first breath of life enters the little soft mass of precious The retiring officers were: Presi- bone and flesh until the last flickerdent, O. W. Chilton, of the Democrating spark has left its tired and weary Argus, Caruthersville; Vice-Presi- body. It tells the world of all our dent J. H. Wolpers of the American- success and few of our failures. It Republic, Poplar Bluff, and Record- gladly tells of our joys and pleasuring Secretary and Treasurer, F. B. es but reluctantly tells of our griefs and disappointments. It gives in

The invocation was delivered by chronlogical order the happenings Rev. George A. MacFarland, opening of the community and preserves the morning session of the conven- them in a manner that is unequaltion and officially declaring the thir- led by any other instrument. At all ty-eighth annual meeting open for times the country newspaper is our business. Then followed an address friends for it invariably suppresses of welcome, delivered in apology, but many truths concerning us that in reality better formed than most would otherwise be, to say the least,

At this point I might ask "what is The speech follows in full and the purpose or function of a newspasummarizes the attitudes of the man | per"? and receiving answers to this "on the outside" of a newspaper of- question one would expect to find ce, towards the work, the problems opinions as widely different as are the differences in the ideas of the The Southeast Missouri Press As- persons who gave the answers, yet sociation is indebted to Editor F. B. all no doubt would agree that a Ellinghouse for the following trans- newspaper exists in order to mold public opinion and to make money I have been requested by your of- for its stockholders, and a newspaficers to give welcome to to mem- per need not expect to mold opinions bers of the newspaper profession of or to make money unless it gives a Southeast Missouri as you are now true account of the news and has assembled here for your 38th annu- criculation large enough to attract al meeting, and I will say that I sufficient advertising. I understand know of no group of men whom I perfectly that it is not always poswould rather welcome to Wayne sible to get a true story of each and County than the news gatherers and every happening, yet, "If thou hast news publishers who form the South- not sufficient eidence to prove it. east Missouri Press Association. thou art guilty of lying and slan-

welcoming you here to the mountains | Then the question arises as to where every heart throb beats for natural, the horrible, that appeals to

ticle is written has much to do with Every tree on the mountain side its news value. I read in a Southwould have been the best policy. its printed words, its sentences, its Piedmont. with the death of a noted citizen of to Every petal on every flower sends the county. The headline was like over 20 people in Wayne County Every lullaby you hear the moth- knew "Uncle Bill" by the name of

wrong or to jumble the family name, the morning session to a discussion share of the tax burden.

sent the greatest power for the The editorial page of a newspaper junction with the Ellinghouse broth- State Survey Commission plan.

WARNING!

Orders have been issued to deputies and other law enforcement officers to arrest every boy or girl under 16 years of age caught driving a car, truck or other automotive machine. It is a State law and will be strictly enforced.

TOM SCOTT

SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

Think truly and thy thoughts Shall the worlds famine feed; thine

Shall be a fruitful seed".

you live and powerful may you re- has little wisdom, for "He that can water, St. Francis River fish and ments were served.

stretches forth its leafy boughs and east Missouri newspaper recently rule his tongue shall live without been prepared as only hill folk know, bids you a welcome to its shady this item: "John Smith died last strife, and he that hateth babbling how, together with an unlimited supbosom, there to rest-and dream of week". The only interesting thing shall have less evil", and further- ply of corn bread, five gallons of cofyour childhood days-of your wild- about that article that I could see more "Death and life are in the pow- fee and a variety of pies. The supply of fish dwindled rapidly under the at-Each paper in this district reflects tack of visiting newspaper folk. A Banner, Toastmaster. golden rule days-when you thought much, but in the above item briefness the character of its editor or publish- six-piece orchestra entertained durevery boost was a knock and every is carried to the extreme. In my er. Through its colums as it appears ing the luncheon hour, and again at word of encouragement was a dis- opinion to have said nothing at all from week to week one sees through the evening banquet meeting at

Friends, every home in Wayne Then an article that is too long loses paragraphs, and even in its make-up, Three-minute shop discussions by County bids you a welcome to its its interest and the paper suffers to the peculiarities of its authors. I am prominent members of the asociashelter be it cabin or mansion, and that extent in its appeal to a critical glad to say that through a large ma- tion, and a round-table discussion of for every smile within that home public. The manner in relating an jority of these publications one sees tax suit publications in Southeast you will find a welcome, and for ev- incident or in the use of proper nam- the sterling worth of the publishers, Missouri were features of the afterery squalling baby you will find a es of individuals carries much weight while in the minority it is painful to noon meeting. Fred Naeter of the with the subscribers of a paper. I perceive the partiality that oozes Cape Girardeau Missourian spoke at ty. The birds flutter in the breeze and call to mind an article that appeared through from week to week. Friends, length on the recently submitted sing songs of welcome and every in one of our local papers only a it is in your power to fan thought in- State Survey Commission Report. CAPE YOUTH ARRESTED bubble of home brew burst forth with few weeks ago. This article dealt to flame, therefore I would warn you Mr. Naeter pointed out the existing inequalities of the tax burden in the State, stressing the fact that everyone is overtaxed, and yet the State Print truly and each word of institutions are operating on curtail- Nichols, 22, Cape Girardeau, Mo., ed appropriations. The stated condition, stated the speaker, is due to tempted, police said, to elope with a The response was followed by the fact that 86 per cent of the 12-year-old girl. ers singing to their curly headed Jonathan Thompson, and at no place Charles C. Oliver, editor of the wealth of the State is now tied up babies is an anthem of happiness be- in the body of the article did the edi- Bloomfield Vindicator, after which in stocks, bonds and actual cash-uncause you are here, and every sigh tor once call him by the only name President Chilton appointed the folder the present system largely unschool here where she was a student, from the old man is a sigh of relief by which everybody knew him, which lowing committees: On Resolutions, taxed. Nearly 90 per cent of the and drove with her yesterday to that you will not be here for long. | was "Uncle Bill". Unless the word A. D. Sheppard, Paul Jones and Jim revenue is derived from a relatively Wellsburg, W. Va., where the courle Every glance from the eyes of our has passed around to his friends by Jackson. On Nominations, Harry small proportion of taxable wealth was unable to obtain a marriage lipretty girls is an invitation to you word of mouth, no doubt there are Denman, H. Gooch and C. L. Blanton, such as property, houses, lots and cense.

An excellent discussion on adver- would gradually lower the burden parents. Every spring bubbles forth gal- I have in mind a newspaper pub- tising rates, and the demands of ad- property taxes, lies in a direct inlons of welcomes, and every stream lished in Southeast Missouri that has vertising agencies for merchandising come tax plan recommended by the runs full of rippling, sparkling, crys- a notorious reputation for its jum- co-operation on the part of local pa- survey group. Under such a plan from Charles E. Reid, a Democratic bled list of proper names of those pers was given by J. H. Wolpers of the tax burden would be redistribut- editor of the old school. He estab-Every ray of sunshine carries a who have been visitors to its own the American-Republic. S. E. Juden ed equitably, and none would suffer. lished the Ozark Democrat and was

Greenville citizens working in con- port as favoring the adoption of the ton's father's paper. Mr. Reid is do- Ellen states, she had her back hurt was shot will hold an inquest at

The evening program started at 7 o'clock with a banquet in the Method- were not at some time or other "mud ist church basement, Piedmont. The bound". From the amount of trafprogram follows:

Invocation-Rev. Fred M. Goff. Community

Musical Number-Orchestra. Missouri State Press Association.

Musical Numbers-Orchestra. Address-Dean Walter Williams, RAID THREE JOINTS Missouri School of Journalism, President-elect Missouri State Universi-

AFTER TRYING TO WED GIRL, TWELVE

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.-Leroy was arrested here today after he at-

Police said Nichols told them he met the girl, Olive Davis, at a public

They returned here. Nichols was The only solution, and one which arrested at the request of the girl's

Yesterday afternoon we had a call Friends, I congratulate our county for of what value is it to anyone in of the editorial page of a newspaper. The Association endorsed the re- ton, with whom he worked on Blan- August. Some ten years ago, Miss horities in the county in which Crain greatest good are within its borders can be made to work much profit to ers of that city entertained all mem- Adjournment of the afternoon ses- and was in this section gathering it caused her so much trouble that be heard.—Cairo Citizen. today. You do us honor by coming the paper and to the community or bers and visitors of the Press Asso- sion came shortly after four o'clock materials for a syndicate story. He she was ordered to bed for a year to us and when you depart you will it can be made such as to destory ciation with an old-fashioned fish and and was followed by a drive to Sam went from here to Poplar Bluff and that the rest cure and the sun cure | R .A. Moll of Cairo spent Friday take with you our hearts and our both. In this connection I feel that corn bread dinner at luncheon. One A. Baker Park and a visit to Pied- will attend the S. E. Missouri Press could be given. Friends here wish night in Sikeston with his family, blessings and a wish that long may the editor who cannot rule his tongue hundred and nine pounds of fresh mont Canyon where light refresh- Association today at Piedmont.— the long continued rest will bring who are visiting at the J. N. Shep-Dexter Statesman.

ASKS \$300 TO START CHICK HATCHERY HERE

E. E. Vau Horn, proprietor of the Bernie Hatchery has been in communication with this office the past week, and Saturday visited the office hatchery in Sikeston. He requests, however, that the citizens of Sikeston raise \$300 "to assist in moving and installing necessary machinery of Purdue University, having specialized in the breeding and care of

He stated Saturday that he came Bernie from Arkansas last Janu- football field. ary, and that he intended to operate thers in localities in this district.

"We have a 22,000-egg capacity natchery in Bernie", said Mr. Van Horn, "the best that money can buy, and the very latest in scientific con-

Mr. Van Horn said he would be glad to put in a hatchery in Sikeston if the people here would donate \$300 on the part of expenses of getting it ready. He expects to have hatcherten towns by the end of the ear. It is claimed that the Bernie plant draws trade from a sixty mile radius, much of which would never come to Bernie if they did not have he hatchery there. Van Horn states the hatchery would give employment to at least three men permanently, and would bring thousands of dollars here annually that ordinarily leaves this trade area for other

START WORK ON **NEW CHAFFEE ROAD**

Kiefner and Giele, contractors, of Perryville, are unloading material at Blomeyer and along the route of Chaffee's new highway and expect to begin operations in full before the first of July. These contractors have the entire contract from Blomeyer to a point below the A. A. Gnann a distance of about 51/2 miles.

The State highway engineers are joining the postoffice.

The highway will be laid on a 30foot road bed and will have eighteen feet of good gravel for surface. While this is said to be a disappointment to local people, as they have expected concrete nevertheless they are glad to get this gravel road, which when completed will afford them their first winter that they fic that passes over this road our citi-Geo. W. Stivers, Pledmont Journal- zens feel a gravel road will not stand up over 5 years and probably not over 3, inasmuch as the gumbo foun-Singing-Wayne dation is not said to be suitable one for holding gravel top, especially during the thawing times when the Address-E. E. Swaim, President road gives away and becomes bottomless.-Chaffee Signal.

IN MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

raided three alleged bootleg joints in Morehouse Saturday evening, destroving ten cases of beer at the house operated by Mrs. E. R. Hinson, just south of the Baptist church. A joint back of the Forest Hotel. operated by a man who gave his name as O'Brien, was also visited by the officers who destroyed a quantity of whisky. O'Brien was being

Sheriff A. E. Stanley and deputies

held for bond Saturday evening. Manuel Taylor's place was raided, but officers found no evidence.

The past week Glenn Matthews has had all sorts of machinery at work in his corn fields south of Sikeston. Single mule with a single shovel, single mule and double shovel, a single row cultivator, a two-row cultivator and the latest improved tractor with cultivators. Everything was at work except one mule which was

Sikeston, the guest of Charlie Blan- expects to let her get out of bed in house. It is exjected that the auting some special newspaper work, but gave little attention to it until which all the facts in the case will her back to good health.

'TUFFY' CRAIN DIES FRIDAY OF

The sun shines bright and most of us should

be happy. God works wonders in His way.

Byron "Tuffy" Crain, 28, of Sikeston, Mo., who thrilled thousands of n the interests of starting a chick Cairo football fans for years with his spectacular playing, lost the hardest battle of his career when he was "downed" by Death at St. Mary's hospital Friday morning at 7:15 equipment in the proposed o'clock. Shot through the abdomen plant". Mr. Van Horn is a graduate and a kidney by Jack Mergan at roadhouse near Morehouse on the night of June 7, "Tuffy" clung grimly to life for 12 days, showing the same courage he displayed on the

Surgeons gave Crain only an outne hatchery in Sikeston and nine side change of recovery from the first, but operated on him immediately after he was taken to the hospital to give him that one chance. He astonished the surgeons by living day after day when all the time death seemed inevitable. But with the tide definitely turned against him and his life ebbing away, he was operated on again Friday in a final effort to save him.

Various versions of the shooting in which Crain was fatally wounded have been told. But the story generally accepted by authorities at Sikeston is that Crain and some friends had gone to the roadhouse operated by Zulu Taylor. Crain and Morgan, an employe at the roadhouse quarreled about the parking of the automobile in which Crain and his friends had driven to the place, according to the story.

When Crain refused to park his car as directed and Morgan started to get into the car and park it himself, Crain is reported to have knocked Morgan down. Morgan is said to have then gone into the house, obtained a gun, returned and opened fire on Crain.

"Tuffy's passing has brought sadnes and deep regret to a large number of friends and admirers he made during his athletic career as a football and baseball player in Southern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

It was as a football player that Crain enjoyed his greatest athletic success. He was one of the most marvelous openfield runners ever seen on a gridiron here. Football experts were always unanimous in the opinion that if Crain had gone to a university he would have been a second "Red" Grange.

Fans will never forget how he used to tuck the pigskin under his arm or swing it from hand to hand, then side step, dodge, and speed down the football field, leaving a flock of empty-handed athletes in his wake, wondering how they had missed him. where he had gone, and just what kind of a trick he had played on

Small and light for a football player, vet "Tuffy" could rough it with the biggest and huskiest Independent players and come out of bone crushng tangles and melees none the worse for wear. He disdained always to avail himself of a headgear as protection for his skull and was easily distinguished on the field by the tight fitting jockey cap he wore. His habit of wearing his jockey cap led his rivals to say that he was a jockey and not a football player and rode a ghost horse across the grid-

Morgan, after hiding out and eluding capture for several days after the wounding of Crain, surrendered to the authorities after consulting an attorney. He was released on bond pending the outcome of Crain's

Byron Crain is survivel by his wife, Mary Lucille, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crain of Sikeston, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Chicago and Miss Virginia Crain of Sikeston and two brothers, Bernard and Paul, both of Sikeston.

A formal inquest was held here Friday morning by Coroner Dan Sullivan. The law does not permit the coroner to summon witnesses from another State to testify at an inquest, so no facts or circumstances of the fatal shooting were developed. The editor is in receipt of a letter The jury merely reached a verdict

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This summer the knees will be bare, the backs will be bare and the thank you .- Florida Times-Union.

Miss Virginia Miller of East Praithis week.

Wonder why it is that men go to sleep in church oftener than women? It's been a long time since we no ticed a lady nodding during the delivery of a sermon but most any Sunday we can find one or more men whose heads begin to drop towards class mail matter, according to act their shoulders, gradually getting lower until we are worried for fear the muscles will snap. Then suddenly their head jerks up, their eyes open and look around to se if any-Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 body is watching them and the nod-Yearly subscription in Scott and the ding starts all over. We can hardly look at the minister or listen to his United States\$2.00 words once our attention has been attracted by some sleeping member of the congregation .- Shelbina Dem-

> Women Evangelists are snatching the laurels away from men evangelists and the hell of it is they are getting away with it. Just lately the good, old Presbyterians decided to license women to preach. Right here in Illmo we had two handsome young women evangelists who held a four weeks meeting and believe me they trail". They were hard to resist, but is it any wonder, what peckerwood wouldn't rather go up to the mourners' bench and shake the hand of a than to have some loud mouth, bel- Jackson Cash-Book. low out as you start up the "trail", "Thank God, here comes another one". We are strong for women evangelists .- Illmo Jimplicute.

proposed but if automobile prohibition comes up, we doubt if we will be very enthusiastic about it. Neithwe have a terrible time paying in- W. H. Stubblefield, Sr., Sunday. terest on what we owe and have seen The L. A. W. Class of the Chris- too. After all the interest we had Shelbina Democrat.

beams in the K. C. Star.

In the untimely death of Byron for bond interest. Crain there passed one of the most popular lads and most widely known Sunday afternoon we were enjoyathletes that Southeast Missouri has ing a nice ride on the highway just We have heard so many people de- ever produced. He was a perfect west of Shelbina. A big coupe passclare that automobiles are ruining physical specimen, ready at any time ed up and we noticed a girl in it the country, bringing hard times to to join in the games where physical lean over and put her arm around the the nation as a whole, poverty to prowess called for a keen brain and driver. Although the coupe was large numbers of families, corrup- quick acting nerves and responsive traveling at better than fifty miles tion of morals to the younger gen- muscles. Hours and days before his an hour, the two occupants were so eration, death to countless people strong heart and active brain ceased interested in each other that the car daily, that we will not be surprised to function, his physical body had zigzagged all over the pavement. to hear of an organization sponsor- begun to disintegrate and return to Being much interested, ourself, in ing their prohibition. The same ar- the "dust from which it came". Death the carelessness of the young couple guments brought us the Eighteenth must come to us all, but the unfor- ahead of us, we speeded up and Amendment. We were in favor of tunate taking of Byron causes sad- maintained a position well within liquor prohibition at the time it was ness with all who knew him. May easy seeing distance. Just on the the clods lie lgihtly o'er him.

Charles Marshall, Miss Clarice kissed, unashamed of being seen. All er would we whoop 'er up for the Marshall and Henry Buddy of Pa- the way to Clarence we followed legs will be bare. That will be all, prohibition of money lending altho' ducah, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. them and when they stopped for sup-

many a farm lost by its owner be- tian Church will entertain members worked up in their petting, don't you rie is visiting Miss Juanita Briggs cause he could not pay for his loan .- and their husbands Tuesday evening know that both of the people in that at the church.

Photographs of Bebe Daniel's fam- The Standard has been charged ily, printed in connection with the with trying to deceive the public on customary publicity attached to a the matter of the Municipal Light star's marriage, reveal the grand- Plant tax assessments recently votmother to be a mere wisp of a crea- ed by the City Council. As originture, observes Mrs. R. C. A. "Even ally planned, revenue from the plant so, I take it with a grain of allow- was supposed to pay all running exance that Mollie Merrick was entire- penses and also retire interest payly correct in her description of the ments on necessary bonds. It is newedding outfit, when she said, 'the cessary as a matter of fact to vote bride carried a handkerchief that an assessment on any kind of bond her grandmother had worn'.-Star- issue, municipal light plant, sewer bond, school, street or otherwise.

And Bebe will be remembered as This is required by law as a protecbeing originally from Blodgett or tion to bond holders. They must be guaranteed payment. Conditions over which the Council had no control, The editor of the Cash Book is at necessitated delays in starting work times criticised for being outspoken, on the plant. The matter is still in but when he is, it is in his editorial process of being cleared up and actucolumns and no one is required to al work on the plant will be delayed guess of whom or about what he is pending final decision by the Suwriting. We think the meanest pub- preme Court of Missouri on the lelisher is the one who hasn't the gality of the bond election. In the nerve to call a spade a spade in his meantime, however, the bonds were editorial columns, but who colors and issued, and dated June 1, 1930. They distorts his news articles in order to have been sold, pending the legality mould public opinion. It may be a of their issue. In case they are acweakness, but we can honestly say cepted by potential buyers interest that we were never neutral on a on the issue will have to be met, and had the boys hitting the "sawdust single issue. We never saw a dog in all probability at least two interfight in which we did not have a fa- est payments will be paid out of tax vorite, and, in fact, we believe most assessments. In case this does not people are like us but will not ad- happen until late fall, one interest mit it. We do not believe a fellow payment will be avoided, and the sweet, pretty little woman evangel- can get very far straddling, and levy will be reduced to approximateist, whose breath is sweet from den-unless he is an artist his opinions ly 45 cents instead of 60. We retal cream as she whispers words of will leak out in a manner which may peat, however, that the delays in cheer and consolation in your ear, be more embarrassing in the end .- the matter, whether unavoidable or not, are directly responsible for the possibility of having to collect taxes

> other side of Lentner the two heads came together and the young folks per at a filling station we stopped coupe were girls? The driver had her hair cut like a boy and we could see nothing but her head through the back window of the coupe. We favor a law that makes girls distinguish- MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE able from boys, or one that prevents them from acting like boys and fooling an unsuspecting public.-Shelbina Democrat.

and got away with it, where Harry jon-dollar estate if, as his former lecontempt was actual, showing in voice, word and gesture, and he was at no pains to conceal it. Sinclair's Quintana Roo, Mexico. Stayton and Curran were forced to tin" promised that a letter would account for the funds they handled? follow. The letter never did. can probably best tell what happen- Martin, brought forth the contention ed, but for reasons best known to that he still is alive in testimony givsorry figure from any point you view preparatory to distribution of the him-puppet or coward, perhaps one-million-dollar estate of the late both. Walsh's religion handicapped William M. Wood, grandfather of him after the unscrupulous and hate- Martin. ridden old man had roared his defiance at "Romanism", and as usual the leonine Borah proved a weak ton was a Sikeston visitor Saturday. reed. The conclusion is unavoidable R. E. Bailey attended to legal that the committee was fearful of business in Cape Girardeau, Saturreligious involvements, and that day. means theocracy. Cannon undoubtedly used some of the money to print and circulate the anti-Catholic filth used to defeat Smith, lying seems to be the easiest thing he does, and this fact may have been the real deterrent. At any rate, Cannon remains the most evil and malign figure who has yet appeared on the American political scene, and Methodism itself will hardly be able to keep down what it so reluctantly swallowed .-Paris Mercury. ... 111

Mrs. W. H. Sikes will entertain with a bridge party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and children have returned from St. Louis, after a few days' visit.

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter Northwestern University.

Vernon Skillman, who is here for a short visit, tells us that he enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Helen Dahnke Little of Nashville, Tenn., last week. Miss Helen was formerly of The Standard staff, but now on The Nashville Tennesseean.

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DISAPPEARED 17 YEARS AGO

Memphis, Tenn., June 18 .- A man who disappeared seventeen years ago lots 9, 10 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th Bishop Cannon insulted the senate, in London may share in a one-mill- adition Sikeston, \$2400. Sinclair had to go to jail. Cannon's gal adviser believes, he is alive and will return from the jungle lands of

was constructive and courteous. Only Joseph W. Martin, once a wealthy one member of the committee, Blaine cotton broker here, vanished in Lonof Wisconsin, voted to cite Canon for don in 1913. Detectives reported contempt, and so abject a surrender finding his opera coat and hat on the has naturally aroused public curiosi- banks of the Thames. Search for ty. Why permit Cannon to defy sen- him was futile, but later a cablegram ate authority when Raskob, Huston, from Switzerland signed "Joe Mar- outblock 2 Chaffee, \$1.

Senator Caraway, chief inquisitor, S. M. Neely, former attorney for Illmo, \$1. himself, he remains silent, a rather en in chancery court here yesterday

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Jesse Walton, Mrs. C. W. Miller and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman were Oran shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou arrived Thursday for a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby of Charleston were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children, Misses Helen Lee, Leda Mae Daugherty, Marie Esmon, and Leona Emerson, all of Morley, Miss Martha Harrison of Benton, Joe Leslie and Harold Perdue of St. Louis and Raymond Tomlinson were among the number who left Friday for Black River on a hunting and fishing

Carle Leslie of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn drove to Cairo Wednesday afternoon to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. W. P. Clayton, who had been visiting in Metropolis, Ill., for ten days. Mrs Clayton has been ill since that time. Creal Black of Bernie was a Sat-

urday and Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black. Miss Hattie Ellis of St. Louis is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Smith. Mrs. Reece Gillooly and Miss Lella Harris of Charleston spent the day with Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Friday.

was a Morley business visitor, Satur-

Fifteen members and two visitors purple skin. were present to enjoy the ideal weather eats, etc., and all voted it a huge success.

Mrs. Cyrus Shobe and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shobe and daughter of Claud Elmore and family of Charles- day. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bissell were Saturday visitors at the home a visit with relatives in Chicago. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eskridge. The grandchildren of Mrs. Eskridge.

The crops in this community are Friday

Big Swing

badly in need of rain and gardens in HODGE SAYS REUNION many places are entirely ruined. Cotton crops are clean and well cultivated and day laborers cannot pro-

house are being painted and gotten wife, at Blytheville last Thursday team plan to play a benefit game in readiness for the fall term of night, Hodge said yesterday. He de- either with the Cairo Purities or the

for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. E. H. Percy attended a luncheon and meeting of money or the reconciliation. officers of the 9th District of Federing succeeded Mrs. George F. Weaton of Rivermines, who is R. H. Leslie will be secretary for luncheon.

The ladies of the Baptist church this week, meeting each evening at 7:00 o'clock at the church.

Carl Parker of Diehlstadt was business visitors here, Saturday.

PURPLE POTATOES GROWN BY PAUL DAUGHERTY

Paul Daugherty of near Matthews brought to The Standard office Saturday morning two purple Irish potatoes of large size for this time of year and a real curiosity.

Paul planted some Early Ohio seed potatoes in one patch and by the side Judge C. A. Leedy of Kansas City of the Early Ohio he put in a patch of Triumph. The two rows of different varieties that were side by The members of the Morley Study side evidently crossed with the result Club held their annual picnic last that he has harvested several bush Thursday in the hills north of town. els of a fine variety that has a rich

> Paul says the new variety is a fine table potato and much superior to the Triumph.

Miss Juanita Briggs and Elvis Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Long were East Prairie visitors, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Miss and family of the Hooe Community Myrtle Andres returned Sunday from Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Juanita group included all the children and Briggs, Elvis Long and Charles Matthews visited in New Madrid

quarrel between Ernest Fletcher

of Canalou and Mrs. C. A. Stallings the first time yesterday since his ly felt by all sports lovers in Southwere Cape Girardeau visitors Friday. capture near Sikeston, Mo., last Sat- east Missouri, as the young man Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Huffstedler urday. He maintains it wasn't about wsa well liked both in baseball and

united after a year's separation.

remember what happened".

but I didn't shoot at Mamma Ring". the Crain family.

wasn't firing at her.

and Howard, who will soon be 5, at Tenn., scheduled for that date will first he asked that their names not be indefinitely postponed. be brought up but later talked some about them.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN TO ATTEND NAT'L. MEETING

Press are on the program of the Na- they will visit the former's mother, tional Editorial Association to be Mrs. J. S. Feaster. held in Milwaukee June 16, 17 and Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno shop-18. Several other Missouri newspa- ped in oMrehouse, Thursday. per people expect to attend the meet- Raymond Usery, who has been in ing .- The Missouri Publisher.

Plums ripe at W. D. Hampton's Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain, who are per gal. 1tpd.

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PRECEDED FATAL ROW TO PLAY BENEFIT A reconciliation preceded the fatal GAME THURS. FOR CRAIN

The inside walls of the school Hodge, Memphis ball player and his Members of the Sikeston baseball clared he doesn't remember what Cape Girardeau Capahas next Thurs-Mrs. Jesse Stowe was removed to happened after that or how he shot day evening, according to a statea Cape Girardeau Hospital Friday his wife, except that there was a ment of Manager Tom Malone Sunday evening. Crain was a member Hodge, who is in the Blytheville of the local team playing shortstop. jail, charged with murder, talked for His untimely death Friday was keen-

football circles. "When I came here Tuesday night Crain's two-week stay in the hosated Clubs at the home of Mrs. R. to see my children", he said, "I was pital and necessary funeral expenses W. Rixman. Mrs. Emerson is now enroute to Sikeston to see Mr. Kirby Sunday constitute a debt which president of the ninth district hav- about that money and my compen- hangs heavily upon his family. The sation papers. Mamma Ring, Annis benefit game should relieve part of soon and the children went riding with this burden, and if all those who for moving to Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. me that night. Annis said to me, two weeks demonstrated keen inter-'the children need you and I need est in his fight for life and health Mrs. Emerson. Mrs. B. F. Johnson you, too'. I said, 'Well, it's all right will turn out to witness the game, or assisted the hostess in serving the with me; baby, and so we were re- will buy tickets, Tuffy's family will appreciate the relief.

"We had all been drinking some, It is planned to have all stores close are taking a Mission Study course all but Annis. She hates the stuff earlier than usual Thursday afterand I guess she had cause to. I don't noon, and to start the game at 5 or 5:30 o'clock. By following this pro-When pressed for a statement con- cedure everyone in business can be cerning the shooting, he said, "We present at the game. Both teams were scuffling after the argument will, of course, play free of charge, and I don't remember anything else, and the entire proceeds will go to

Expressing love for his mother-in- A game scheduled with Osecola, law, Mrs. Minnie Ring, who is believ- Ark., for Sunday afternoon was posted to have been the target for two poned so that players and fans, wild shots before he ran from the alike, could pay their last respects to house. Hodge repeatedly said he the memory of Tuffy. The game will be played here next Sunday after-Of his two sons, Billy. who is 2, noon, and a game with Gleason,

Fred Naeter of the Cape Girardeau Mrs. J. M. Himmelberger and son. Southeast Missourian and Mrs. W. Bob, and Miss Helen Hite left Thurs-W. Henderson of the La Plata Home day morning fo rColumbia, where

St. Louis for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

21/2 miles Northeast of Blodgett, 10c attending the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College, aCpe Girardeau, spent the week-end in oMrehouse.

D. L .Fisher was a business visitor of Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Lucian Lear of Sikeston visited in Morehouse, Sunday, Dr. C. H. Pease of Parma visited

friends in Morehouse, Sunday. Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid was a business visitor of More house, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins of New Madrid spent Sunday in Morehouse, the guest of Mr. and rMs. Bill Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bienert spent the week-end in St. aMrys, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roseman.

BOWMAN-SANDERSON

The many friends of W. C. Bowman, Jr., "Bill", will be surprised to hear of his marrigae to Miss Ellyn Sanderson of Montgomery, Ala., which took place at Prattsville, Ala., Friday, June 13.

The newlyweds are now traveling in the South and will return to Montgomery and make their home, where they have prepared an apart-

Bill is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. oBwman, is a graduate of the Sikeston High School, and graduated from the University at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1928. He is a salesman for the Scott County Milling Company.

His bride was a student at the same University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanderson, a prominent family of Montgomery.

Bill's many friends join The Standard in extending congraulations to Bill and best wishes for happiness to his bride.

Misses Ella and Della Harper, Jno. Welter and Clarence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Donipahn.

North Ranney Street.

Paul Hulick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bow- they returned to Willow Springs, the man were business visitors to Elgin, health of Mr. Alsup showing little Ill., while away.

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thieves, acording to Pete Omer, San- attached to its nose. born, Ia., fisherman. He says lake- The discovery was immediately re- it. If more than one cutting is put side farms now are being fenced ported, and the water holes inspect- in a stack, differences in leafiness. along the water's edge as a protec- ed, with the result that numerous color, grass mixtures, or stem tex-

Omer declares that stock has been lake bottom near the holes. Further soybean industry puoltrymen have disappearing from several farms this investigation disclosed that the pick- available a new poultry feed that winter. The heavy loss was in erel "bulldogged" the cattle when could well be used more than it is. In young cattle and calves, which were the animals put their noses into the the Pacific Coast States poultrymen pulled under the ice at watering hol- water to drink. Older and heavier have used soybean meal for several es by swarms of large pickerel. The cattle were able to pull their attack- years and consider it an excellent unusual action of the fish is believed er from the water and run to land feed for flesh and egg production. A to be due to the early freezing over with them, but younger cattle were mineral mixture increases the value of the lake, combined with a scarci- unable to maintain a foothold on the of soybean meal as a protein supplety of flesh food, which is a necessary ice and were dragged in and drown- ment. part of the diet of these fish. ed.—Sioux City Journal.

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ing, and watchers were put on duty. It is poor policy for farmers who IOWA FISH KILL CATTLE Then a farmhand discovered a num- market their alfalfa to put two or ber of large sized pickerel dead, and more cuttings in the same stack. Fish in lakes about Spirit Lake, later on saw a yearling racing Each cutting should be stacked sep-Iowa, are proving to be cattle around a pasture with a large fish arately in order to provide hay of

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Back in the gay nineties the main every particular. Each apartmen method of displaying wealth was in was immediately rented and today the construction of many-roomed that is sure. mansions which stood imposingly on The property is now worth about the then prominent streets of the twice the original cost plus the incity. These ten or twelve roomed res- vestment in modernizing. The modidences have long since fallen into ernized building is one of the handthe hands of the caretakers or di- somest structures on the street, credit to the neighborhood. verted to other uses. Modernizing Is Successful

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Many of these huge rambling houses now stand idle. Although workman-like manner their value buildings with many rooms into d depreciated because they are out kitchenette apartments has usually date in lines and appointments. worked out successfull, wherever ot only this, but their size pre- has been tried. It is the opinion of age family. Few can afford to rent that the building should be modernizsuch a house and fewer still care to ed within and without. This transpurchase a run-down mansion for formation should be complete so that the identity of the old mansion is

substantially built. Their timbers are ing. turdy and good for many a year. Old schools and office buildings hey were built to last. These dwell- have been modernized into satisfacings should be giving active service and providing a definite monthly Modernization can be applied to When the owners abandon the old humble dwelling on a side street. home for a newer, more modern Size has nothing to do with modern-house or an up-to-date apartment, ization. The principle is the same. the old home is cast on a dull mar- no matter what the size. One of the problems that confronts HOT WATER A YEAR ROUND

many real estate offices is the dispo-

in the idea of purchasing the old bath, hot water is essential each was as sound as it was the day it was installed in every home, for it should and the accessories, such as the be unnecessary to have to wait until plumbing, lighting fixtures and heat- water is heated for use. ing plant, were obsolete. An archi- The selection of a heater depends

builder's hands it was up to date in house by fire.

filled with soup. As he stirred it with a wooden spoon a human hand floated Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY Keeping a Jump Ahead of the of broth. CARLY settlers in the Central West

hostile canoes surrounded them and

demanded "the Englishman." Henry

pretended he could not understand the

lemand, made in English, and the

A few days later a war party came

his favorite dog into the lake and it

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Vandalia-Baptist church building

Independence-Lewis Theatre on

living in the general neighborhood of ate the bodies of the men they killed bones. He had wondered at the hard- age caused by wear of the plug or by management. ness of his bed. in battle as a sort of rite. They be-Finally Wawatam said he could not lieved that to do so gave them great protect him longer. But he arranged to have a Chippewa squaw, wife of Alexander Henry, an English trader, a French trader named Cadotte, take

was captured in June, 1763, at Michilimackinac and spent nearly a year just | him to her husband's post at mackinac and spent nearly a year just | Marie. On the way a fleet of twenty a jump ahead of the skillet. In his later life he set his adventures down on paper. I ran across them the other day. If he wrote the truth, he had a squaw said he was not an Englishman. When the English fort in the straits was captured by the Chippewas and Sacs, by a ruse Henry took refuge in

to Cadotte's and was demanding his a French trader's attic. The Indians surrender when two canoes appeared were friendly to the French. Through a crack in the roof he saw the Indians up the lake. They carried couriers. a crack in the roof he saw the Indians
"dressing out" and quartering the
bodies of his friends. They carried
away the "meat"

These bore word that the war was
over. The English had arrived at
Niagara with a mighty army. In this In checking over the Englishmen army were soldiers as numerous "as away the "meat." they had killed and captured, the In-So once more, in the nick of time, dians missed Henry. They started a search. Finally, fearful of the safety | Henry's life was saved. The couriers of his own family, the Frenchman brought notice that the Indians must gave Henry up. The Indians in glee send a party at once to Niagara to put him in a canoe with their other | treat with Sir William Johnson, the prisoners and started up the lake. English commander, and make peace While portaging across a point of or they would all be destroyed. land at L'Arbre Crochet about 20 | Henry went with the party, now

miles west of Mackinac island, the supposed to be his friends. But on Chippewas were stopped by a village | the way a sudden storm came up. The of Ottawas. These took charge of the waves ran high and threatened to prisoners, saying that they were swamp the canoes. Finally, to placate friends of the English. One of the Ot- the god of the storm, a chief threw tawas told Henry: "These Chippewas were taking you was drowned. The storm continued

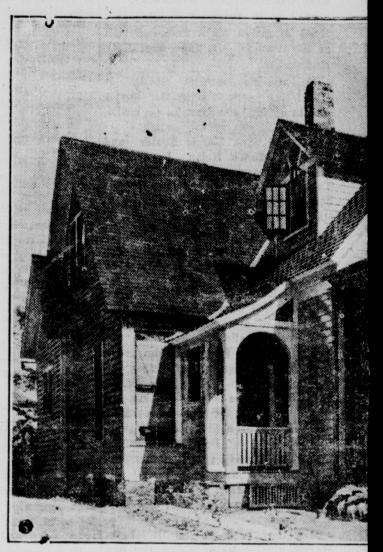
down to the Isles du Castor (Beaver | and another dog was sacrificed, but without result. Then an Indian, lookisland), to cook and eat you." All that night the Ottawas and Chip ing at Henry, remarked: "Perhaps if we sacrificed the Engpewas sat in council. The next morning the Ottawas announced that they lishman our god would be appeased would also go to war against the Eng- and the storm would subside." lish and gave Henry back to the Chip Others agreed with him, but before pewas. Once more they began to get | the final decision was made the wind dropped, the lake calmed, and he was their pots and kettles ready. But suddenly Wawatam, a Chippe- not thrown into the water. A few wa chief who had been a friend of days later he arrived at Niagara and Henry, appeared. He made a speech | found safety with friends. to the Indians telling them that the

"You would not eat my brother," he Finally they agreed to that and went ahead with their repast-other Eng- West Maple Avenue changed name lishmen. Wawatam, his brother, to Granada Theatre.

year before he had adopted Henry into

his family and that he was a brother.

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TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

torn down because of their lack of revenue-producing ability? Should they be sold for the value of the land heating plant is in operation. Dur
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Is Your Chimney Really Fire Pro looking houses was solved a short is a necessity nowadays. Whether of all fires are caused by defective and fall out of place. A

time ago by one real estate firm in the laundry, the kitchen or the chimneys. Such being the case, the brick joint between a hot fl huge rambling three storied house A good hot water heater should be that the flue is even and solid.

tect was called into consultation and after an investigation he advised upon a number of factors—the size ney examined by a competent man. The selection of a heater depends first things to do is have the chim- the chimney is necessary. Chimneys may be made that the old structure be turned into of the house, the quantity of water Many chimneys in old houses have concrete blocks, hollow tile an apartment building. Contractor's needed and the speed with which the no fire-lining. Their walls are built Their external appearance figures showed a cost that was as- hot water is desired. An important of one thickness of brick and the designed in keeping with the tonishingly low.

The old building was modernized.

When it finally emerged from the mover explode nor endanger the are tight for a few months, but the quaint chimney pots that additional and the state of the dwelling.

nome to his tent with a wooden bowl broken or bent handles or are other- cleaning the plug and tighter ple do not understand how they are be reground, but it is usually For the next several months, accord- made. When bought, the nut on the and cheaper to get a new pl ing to Henry, he lived with Wawatam bottom of the plug is generally complete new cock.

in never-ending fear of being killed screwed up tight, making it difficult and eaten. His security was at no or impossible to turn the handle and Close observance of the time sure. The Indians, always inim the plug. Long periods of disuse Weather Bureau reports he ical, discussed him regularly in terms frequently cause the plug to stick planning having operations ar rds to fishing a yr. ago that I have of been from cramps or something Now and then they would get whisky fast, but it may be easily loosened by ens the chance of injury. I and when they did, Wawatam would slightly unscrewing the bottom nut to hay resulting from poorly nide him out. Once he took him to a and by lightly tapping the lower end stacks, uncovered piles of next morning Henry found that he had time to time the plug should have a and baling rain-damp hay

cave at night. When he awoke the of the plug with a hammer. From hauling and loading during I can't be all over the country at slept all night on a pile of human drop of lubricating oil. Slight leak- minimized by forethought an Delightful Vegetable Platters

By CAROLINE B. KING WHENEVER I have to prepare an impromptu luncheon or din I always know just what to do, for I make it a point to preject of in earnest. Sometimes it is nector occasions like this in advance. So I take from my store of a string a glass jar of mushrooms, one of asparagus, one of string beans and one of baby beets. Then I proceed to make up a veget platter dinner quite good enough for a king or for hubby's chies the funniest pictures. The first platter dinner quite good enough for a king or for hubby's chies the funniest pictures. anyone else who may be our unexpected guest. ickerbocker Yacht club fished for I stuff the mushrooms with a nice bread filling and sauté the dress the beets in white sauce, the beans in brown butter and spriit them with buttered crumbs, arrange the asparagus on lettuce less than three comic upplements and had to read one and a thank that mouse the fore he even got a nibble. By that a la vinaigrette, and when my platters are all dressed up and ser steaming hot and savory with toast points and curled bacon garning ime both he and the geffel was laughthey do look entrancing, for all they have taken less than half ng their heads off. That put them

The house just as the work started. Note how it looked afterward. discovered in all kinds of waters and some kinds of milk is the prone. The About Gentle Art word prone means laying down face forwards on your stomach and that is where this scion of the finley tribe

The undersigned wrote such a masen ast to write another one and try | but as soon as you find out then you make it somewheres near twice as know how to fish for them. If it was

cramps you give them some kind of indigestion tablets which I won't men ce but they say that from now on | tion no names on acct, of free adver the best time to fish in either fresh tising, but if that is what it was, they salt water or both at the same | will get very grateful and turn over e on acct. of being the open sea- on their side and then is the time to for the new kinds of fish which | grab them A prone laying on thei been discovered since the last | side is as helpless as one of Tunney's the old days before these things In this connection it might be of

ened, why if a person lived on a interest to tell other Isaac Nimrods h water pond or rivulet, why all about my first experience in prone y had to do was to bait their hook | fishery. I had been out in a queel a spinach and they were practical- boat on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, for sure of dragging in a muskie, a three years, every day, trying to get ord fish, a swage, a serod or a me. One day however, one of them me.. But now days since they got in terrible shape and began t ve found out about the new kinds | cry in misery and I called down to fish you have got to use a whole the bottom of the take what is the more judgment. That is why I matter The prone rolled over an ive been approached on all sides | made the remark that it felt kind o th a view to learning the new sets in regards to how to fish for the ing on at the different mansions and

t I have long been a student of | Well, I says, you and I are in the at I sometimes call the finley tribe | same boat. am known around home by a nickme I once give myself, namely, the | will be. catorial artiste. Lots of people call me Isaac Newton on acct. the mastery I have got over the a prone. Well to make a short story still

se, is the geffel. The nimrod must catch them but when you catch them ed this life eight months ago De- to have to combat weevils on your st lay on their back and read an | you don't half to worry for another vening paper. Along about five month.
clock you bait your hook and cast They are caught with a page out of off the side of the boat or hammock a calender, like for inst. if you are bicycle or whatever you was in to fishing in September, you bait your art with. The balt must be sage | hook with the October page of the Whom we loved but could not save. ssing out of a turkey. It will im- calendar and they will grab it, think Eight months have passed, our ve matters a good deal if the fish ing they are going ahead somewheres. hearts still sore as time goes on A year from now I will give you an we miss you more. nan keeps reading the comic picother lesson in what I call the piscaes of the paper and laughing aloud that makes the geffel think be is (© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ot in earnest. Sometimes it is nec-

Business Is Business Young Neil was about to enter his house carrying a dead mouse by the

my boat. That is one way of catching

down our way is the month fish. This

tail when his neighbor caught sight "What are you going to do with upplements and had to read one and a before he even got a nibble. By that that mouse, son?" asked the neighbor. will open bulk station here. it out," answered the boy.—Children's east corner of lot on First Street. with pheasants.

Will Men Lose Their Eyes?

REMODELING THIS HOME

PROVIDED EXTRA ROOM

While many home owners change Below a side entry with a well-

the lines of their dwellings primarily lighted vestibule may be noted in the

with the idea of making its appear- view to the left. The roof lines have

ance in keeping with the architectur- been extended to form a protection

al practice of today, others have a strictly utilitarian motive in mind the public sidewalk along the gar-

views of a house where definite al- The owner also has set out shrub

terations were made. Below is the bery and flowers. These add consid-

house as the contractors arrived on erably to the exterior appearance of

the scene. To the right is the same residence when the remodeling was a home and modernization is never completed until a certain amount of landscaping has been done.

A close examintion of these before have occurred on the inside of this

and after views show that many of house. While alterations are in pro-

the exterior lines of the house re- gress the wise home owner is going

been made in the front porch or in ments that add so much to the com-

the ridge is now level with the ridge floors, and modern appearing chande-

running perpendicular to it. This liers give a hint of what is often change in the heighth of the roof needed in the living rooms.

necessitates sifting the ridge slight- In this instance the new room up-

y to the right so that the eaves at stairs had to be completely furnish-

The roof has been raised so that cal outlets, paneled walls, hard wood

main the same. No changes have to put in all of the little improve

During the Summer months the

You can imagine the changes that

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house as completed is decked with

when they call in the contractor. age drive to the new entrance.

The illustration on this page show awnings on its sunny side.

Yet often these changes add im-

measurably to the general appear-

he left wing of the house.

elevation of the building.

he right now extend to the right ed.

A bay of three windows with slid-

ing sash has been placed in the front

gable. The slope of the right plane

of the roof is now broken by a dorm-

er with outswinging casements.

The Creator must o' been might esmart to make all that He did, But a hell of a lot of things He made has alarmingly backslid. Of all the animals which God Almighty has created, The male of all the tribes, save men, are the decorated.

Placed in the Garden of Eden in a state of nudety; After eating of the treee of knowledge their nakedness they could see Naked, as they found themselves to be, they hid from the face of God Went forth, clothed in their majesty, to wring their living from the

'Twas Satan, it is said, disguised as a serpent, so you see, Who caused Eve to eat theapple from the forbidden tree.

God desired men and women to be happy; made them different after Twas the whim of women to thwart his purpose, caused the fall o'

Sent from the Garden into the world, clothed from all their naked-

order to thwart God's purupose, women are wearing less and Up to now, there's small evidences men've been induced to eat for-

Unless the dress displayed by collegians, show they'v decided to be

The excuse of women for bobbing their hair and dressing thin, s, that it relieves them of a lot o' CARE, even if it is a sin. Back to the aGrden of Eden would be mighty fine, if folks weren's worldly wise:

Bet fifteen cents when women get plum nude men will lose their eyes.

-UMAGUESS.

Your loving smile, your loving face, no one can fill your vacant place. Mrs. Levy Tally and Children.

ages when shutting up the house for is four times as long as the weak fish In loving memory of my dear broth- a vacation, however short. It is betay between salt and fresh and vice and it takes four times as long to er, Homer B. Monan, who depart- ter to give away small remnants than The moon and stars are shiny up- kind of cereals may spread to your on a lonely grave where sleeps my floor or any other cereal foods not in

Reports being receivde by Martin A. Lewis, Jr., Chief of Parks and Refuges of the game and fish department are to the effect that a big hatch is resulting from the 30,000 pheasant eggs recently distributed to the State. It is estimated that a Jasper-Brown & Son installed re- hatch of 66 2-3 per cent of healthy Maysville-M. F. A. Oil Company hatching and liberating the birds, "I'm going to take this in to mother | Pattonsburg—Jeff Cooper started resulting in a great saving to the and she will give me a dime to take erection of filling station on north- State in its effort to stock Missouri

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And all this—and this is probably the Kennett—Comp type of farm engine in that it is pat- best feature of the heater—is accom- Kennett—Commercial Hotel being plished without any added expense be- improved. Bureau of Dairying. Extremely sim- ed during the period in which the en- graveled. ple in construction, the engine is about | gine runs the milking machine. as fool-proof as a piece of mechanism Has Other Uses, Too. can be, and capable of being run by After it has been used for milking, anyone without the slightest mechanthe engine can be run to operate the ical knowledge. An efficient magneto cream separator, the churn, the farm delivers a hot flaming spark at all lighting plant or any other equipment coming within power range. Tests | Canton-Bids received for conspeeds, a carburetor of novel design makes for starting ease in any weath- have shown that the operation of the structing curb and gutter at estaber, and an automatic governor control makes attention or manipulation control so definite that when used to Street on the part of the operator almost unflicker is noticeable. Water Heater Is Built In.

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Jasper-Joplin Supply Company tory starts operations. of the engine. When the engine is be agency.

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the De Laval Bureau. It makes for Fulton-Blatner Bros. Product Co. cleaner milk because it makes easy | sold local buying station to R. S.

the cleaning of the milking equipment | Buchanan Co. after each milking. The fact that | Excelsior Springs-Work being there is a sufficient supply of hot wa- rushed on Old Orchard Street sewer ter on hand for use immediately after

Excelsior Springs-E. L. Wilson the time required to thoroughly wash the milker. The bother and expense purchased DeHoff Paint & Wallpaof heating water on the kitchen stove per Store on East Broadway. or some other place is eliminated, and | Mexico-Philips Petroleum Corporheater that heats water for washing the water has no chance to cool off ation purchased filling station site at because it does not have to be carried northeast corner of Clark Street viamachine or performs other tasks, is far, the engine necessarily being locat duct intersection from Gus Sunnen

cause the water is automatically heat- Wheeling-Main street of town

moved to Cantwell building.

engine is so smooth and its governor lished grade on both sides of Lewis drive a lighting plant not the slightest | Ash Grove—Bank of Ash Grove purchased building occupied by Men's Wear Department of Chandler

Cassville-E. C. Amos Handle Fac-

four and a half-gallon tank which is rented Lew Flesher brick building Illmo—Plans underway to install connected to the cylinder water jacket on West Grand Avenue for Ford sprinkler and cooling system in B.



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ing rank counter charges, we merely to provide means to make it. suggest that this entire community Stand pat, Charley and stay with construction of a municipal light in spite of hell and high water. and power plant be speeded up to the end that revenue of the plant be available to meet interest payments on bonds voted. This, as the Herald ments on the Waterworks Bond Is- preacher is forgotten. sue. This is done as a matter of protection to bond holders-in the meantime, profits from the Bluff ligh plant pay the bill.

CROSSING THE BRIDGE BE-

Sikeston, Mo., June 23, '30 Editor of The Standard

Sikeston, Mo. Dear Mr. Blanton:

has accused you of misrepresenta-

ings will pay the other bonded indebtedness".

Then he devotes a half column to is to resort to misrepresentation to the Herald Editor. This delay pro- Charleston Courier. perly stirred up would smell to high Heaven. What the article he quotes levy to pay interest, I am not able to day. see. Charge it to my ignorance, if

Herald Editor is very much exercis- weeks, returned home, Sunday.

ed about a red tape tax levy to pay interest upon bonds which have not registered vet been issued and not registered. Why, drag out any skeleton from the closet? Why cross a bridge before you get to it? Maybe somebody hopes to finally knock out the present ond issue and they are seeking to class mail matter, according to act for the next election. "Misrepresentations". I sure think this is rather

If Poplar Bluff, with strong oppo-Yearly subscription elsewhere in the sition, can make a clear profit of Editor in his recent issue. Being to you here and now, if the Mayor of 109. branded as one who willfully misrep- and Board of Aldermen will accept resentes facts, and possibly of being my advice they put in half as much perature of 102, Centralia, Ill., 105, ignorant "as is" is old stuff. The time in trying to get what the peo- and Memphis, Tenn., 106. charges wane gradually before the ple voted and seeing that it pays for Repetition of the Sunday high light of truth and actual conditions. itself as Mr. Denman and the Public mark was predicted officially for We now publicly suggest that the Utilities does in trying to thwart Monday, with no relief in sight. Herald Editor inform himself of con- their wishes, it will not be necessary The new swelter mark was the vestment that repetition here seems cent, that it is necessary to tax any- Sol's rays. almost unnecessary. Instead of mak- one, either for interest or principal

demand that the program for the Clint and the people will finally win

Respectfully submitted,

Editor well knows, is the basic fact that has ever packed the Methodist Tuesday and Wednesday of this claimed for the plant and still main- Church in this city was assembled week. Galloway shot a practice tained by this publication. The fact Sunday afternoon to pay their last round of 72 Sunday and is quite that assessments must be voted and respects to Byron Crain. These "hepped up" over the near-Bobby nually one year in advance of collec- friends were from all over South- Jones performance of 70 straight. tion is also well known, not only to east Missouri, Northeast Arkansas Entrants will play a total of 72 holes the ex-Alderman Denman, but to The and Southern Illinois, and their at- for the cup. Standard Editor as well. Instead of tendance was a testimonial to the standing on the sidelines charging high esteem in which Byron was Miss Nellie Rankin returned Sat-"misrepresentation" and "ignorance" held. Much disappointment has been urday from St. Louis, where she had we ask that Sikeston leaders follow expressed that not a word was said been visiting relatives. the example of Poplar Bluff, which by the preacher as to a single good The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year not only paid off every cent of debt quality of the deceased, who had so against that municipal electric plant, many friends. It is true, Byron was but assumed this year payment on an additional \$100,000 in waterworks ordinary good fellow, an athlete who an additional \$100,000 in waterworks ordinary good fellow, an athlete who bonds. By the way, if the public believed he had a long life ahead of records of the City Council of Pop- him and had given little thought to lar Bluff are investigated by the All- the hereafter. He was a Friend of Wise dispenser of truth in Sikeston, Man and his body sleeps by the Side he will find that that body also voted of the Road where friends will salute an assessment to cover interest pay- his resting place long after the

Mrs. Junior of Sikeston were visitors to Charleston yesterday afternoon. C. L. Sr., dropped in to our of-FORE WE GET TO IT fice to while away a few minutes waiting for C. L. Jr., to transact some busines here. We had thought of C. L. Sr., for some time and regretted that there had been so much sickness in his family covering a I se my friend, the Herald Editor, period of several months-long enough to take more than the protion and quotes you as saying in an fibs of a country newspaper office for issue of your paper during the elec- a long time. And thinking possibly of his age and handicaps therefrom "Take their money, scratch no and we had just primed ourself to sugvote yes on the Municipal Light gest that he travel to Milford, Kans ... Bonds. There will never be a levy and confer with Dr. Brinkley the made to pay them off, and the earn- goat gland quack, when he up and stares us in the face and with the fire of youth in his eyes, declaring vociferously and most emphatically telling the fool people that he told that we were "all wrong". We just them so and what an awful thing it didn't know what to say and to ease ourself down a little and lift him up carry an election. Wait a minute. gently, we hinted at infirmities of Hold your nose. Take a grain of others not so elderly (meaning oursalt. Not a word about what a self) when he ripped out a long line great wrong it is to call an election of conversation which "stood" us up George H. Robeson, 714 East Ninth the the people didn't ask for, to try for awhile, and believe us, he made Street, Sedalia. I suffered for twelve to carry it by all kinds of misrepre- us believe that his early life had years with illness of the stomach, sentations as to rates and various been perfect (what) and bhat old liver and kidneys. I bloated friends in Sikeston, thews, Jr., and Murray Phillips were bus, Ohio to visit his brother, Mar- Baker, Ernest Harper and Miss Luother matters and lose. In view of age was not creeping upon him as fully after meals and became short Saturday. all the things that have been said we had given thought and a few of breath and dizzy. Billious atand done since the election to pre- words to. That's what a fellow gets tacks frequently left me with head- E. E. Arthur is on the sick list. vent the Municipal Light Plant from for being sympathetic and not being aches that lasted for days at a time. being built. I don't believe I'd of sure of his ground just unthoughted- Frequent bladder actions and severe with a morning bridge, Wednesday.

Jack Williams of St. Louis was a "Imagine my surprise and delight

homa City, Okla., who have been from stomach disorder and eat heart-I note you say, "levy to pay them visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ily. My liver functions properly and off", referring to the bonds. The Albright, here for the past several I am no longer subject to bilious at-

TO 109 HERE SUNDAY

What is believed to be a new high record mark was set in this vicinity Sunday, when official government Scott County, Missouri, as second. have a raw head and bloody bones thermometers registered a maximum temperature of 109 degrees. The report is made by Glenn Fisher at the a dangerous word for the Utilities Missouri State Grain Inspection Of-.10c Co. representative to conjure with. A fice here after taking maximum boomerang that is sure to floor the readings for the 24-hour period ending Sunday at midnight.

Unofficial, street-corner instruments under varying conditions of\$2.00 \$590,000 since 1914 and did make exposure placed the temperature at \$31,000 net last year, why should we from 116 to 120 degrees. For ordi-We appreciate the perfectly clear worry about paying taxes for inter- nary purposes most Sikestonians are and candid remarks of the Herald est or for payment of bonds? I say prone to accept the official readding

St. Louis reported an official tem-

ditions in the field of public utilities. for the people to pay one cent for in- signal to hundreds of youngsters and "In no other field", stated a national- terest or one nickel of the bonds and grownups to hit the open road, and ly known speaker and statesman last I am ready in my humble, feeble way more particularly favorite swimming week in Berlin "are retail prices 15 to show them how it can be done and holes. A checkup revealed that the times higher than cost of produc- without price. You needn't tell me local Natatorium was well patroniztion"-or words to that effect speak- that when the highest, most unbias- ed Sunday afternoon and evening, ing specifically of rates charged by ed authority in the world says the and a visit to the "old swimming public utilities for electricity. So sellers are getting fifteen hundred hole" in the first ditch east of Sikescommon is the knowledge that elec- per cent on a product and the high ton, revealed that it attracted its full tric utility company bonds and stocks wages of the Power Trust admits quota of Sikestonians who sought in paid the highest net return upon in- they are getting three hundred per that manner to find relief from Old

> GALLOWAY ENTERED IN WEST PLAINS OPEN MEET

Paul Galloway, one of Sikeston's sharpshooters in the field of golf, en-M. G. GRESHAM. tered in the West Plains Amateur Golf Tournament, and will compete One of the largest congregations with the field of al comers, Monday,

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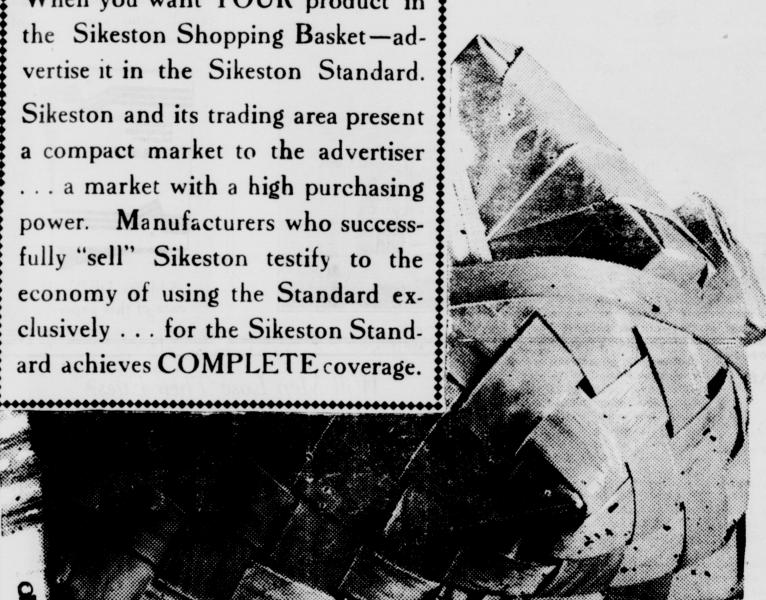
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Miss Geneva Drinkwater of Char-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mrs. Charles Lindley will entertain per and enjoyed a swim.

for any length of time. I was badly Rock, Ark., Sunday morning on ac- Jr., of Sikeston and Mrs. Harold accompanied her as far as Columbus, Lotto party at the school house on count of the serious illness of his Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau, return- Ky., where she will visit her sister, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mesdames T. A. Wilson, C. D. Matvisitors to Cairo, Friday.

the Wash Out Sunday and had sup- in Harrisburg, Ill.

W. C. Bowman was called to Little was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Her mother, Mrs. Annie Winchester Catholic ladies and their friends at a ed to her home, Sunday.

Leonard McMullin flew to Columvin. He arrived there Saturday at cille Stubblefield were guests of Mrs. A bunch of young folks drove to 1:00 o'clock, after spending the night Ichy Brown of Charleston at bridge,

> Mrs. John Stokes of Mayfield, Mrs. Robert Lillard.

Mesdames M. C. Cunningham, Bill Saturday.

Mesdames Bettie Matthews and Miss Camille Kuhne of Troy, who Ky., returned to her home Sunday. Jane Mills will be hostesses to the Friends are cordially invited.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Leona Gallivan and Miss Lucille deceased. The will was contested at Sloas were Charleston visitors, Fri- the request of Nadine Chapman, eld-

Miss Louise Ankershiel of Mars- objected of its terms. ton spent the week-end with her! Announcements have been receivaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ed of the wedding of Miss Frances

home Sunday from Springfield, Mo., fleet stationed here, which took place where she spent a month, the guest Sunday, June 15, at the Grace of her sister, Mrs. Paul Lohmeyer. | Episcopal Church in Paducah, Ky.,

Circuit Clerk, spent the week-end in The young couple are expected to Portageville with her parents, Mr. arrive Sunday and will make their and Mrs. George DeLisle.

Street, formerly a boarding house, Warlick is superintendent in charge has been purchased by Buddie Coon of one of the boats with the fleet. and will be operated as a rooming Funeral services were held Wed- was hotly contested until an error house only.

guest of Miss Margaret Dawson.

deau and will make their home there cessful. The remains were interred Charleston links. Last season the Annis Products Co., with headquar- clergyman. ters in Cape.

Miss Eddie Loud returned Wednesday from Terre Haute, Ind., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Nunn.

week for a visit with their parents, church. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

Thursday evening.

ters, Misses Mary Hunter, Agnes, charge. Bettie and oJ Ann of Jackson spent relatives.

ed the Methodist Missionary Society New York City and W. C. Koker of ever, were alone in that rare "70" at her home on Main Street, Thurs- Mayfield, Ky. Mrs. Moore had been atmosphere, the nearest competitors day afternoon in a social meeting, bedfast since January 5, last. Mrs. F. B. Finch of Cape Girardeau was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Marguerite Riley of Fresno, Calif., who has been a teacher in the public schools there during the past year, arrived this week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. Riley. Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley arrived home Sunday from Marshfield, Mo., where they visited relatives. Their daughter, Miss Lillian, who accompanied them on the trip, re-

mained for a several weeks' visit. Barnes oHspital, St. Louis, arrived twice each week since the alleged celebrated his seventy-first birthday tery. Sunday to spend a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Crisler. Mrs. Grace Stepp, who spent the winter in DelRay, Fla., with her

Stepp and family. Judge Oscar A. Knehans in who remained for a longer visit. Common Pleas Court at Cape Girar- Mrs. John Simler returned Friday seven step-grandchildren and two deau, issued an order setting aside from a ten-day visit with Mr. and sisters, Mrs. Janie Browning and ed to rally following a desperate at the will of the late David Hunter of Mrs. J. Fred Bowman in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Graves, both of Epson, New Madrid, on the ground that a John Frederick, Jr., 9-year-old son of Ind., also survive. purported will exhibited in court Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, returned with there during the testimony was Mrs. Simler will spend the summer Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in fraudulent. Suit was brought in the in Sikeston, returning to Chicago the Methodist church, Blodgett, Rev. court to settle differences in the will, with his parents, who are expected Doss officiating. Interment will be which he said was made following to visit here in August.

FROM NEW MADRID Hunter, as he had been dead for several days before it was signed. He testified that he signed as a witness Howard Phillips, accompanied by at the request of another man now est daughter of David Hunter, who

Webb Smith of Hickman, Ky., and H. Miss Dixie Massengill arrived O. Warlick, Jr., of the government Miss Geraldine DeLisle, Deputy with Rev. Curtis Fletcher officiating. home here while the fleet is station-The Burlington House on Main ed here doing revetment work. Mr.

Mrs. F. B. Finch of Cape Girar- a man apparently about 38 years old, in giving Cape Girardeau a one-point deau and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of New employed with Wilbanks & Pearce lead 31 to 30. New Madrid, were guests of Mrs. covered soon after the accident, and the season. Emma Mecklem Tuesday and Wed- Dr. W. L. Digges succeeded in ex- Sikeston and Cape went into their pelling a large amount of water from respective tourneys deadlocked for Miss Kathleen Newsum spent the his lungs, but breathing could not be the championship, and by virtue of week-end in Cape Girardeau, the restored. An effort was made to lo- victories on the part of each, still cate relatives of Brennan, and the remain so. A playoff date has not Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsum and body was held several days for that been fully decided upon, but it will family have moved to Cape Girar- reason, but all attempts were unsuc- be played either on the Bluff or in the future. Mr. Newsum has ac- in Evergreen Cemetery, with Rev. playoff match was played on the Ficklin101 cepted a position with the Newton- Fr. T. J. Flanigan as officiating Charleston links with Cape Girardeau M. Robbins86

MRS. ROSIE LEE MOORE

old, of this eity, died Monday morn- are entered. Miss Ethelyn Bellon left Thursday ing at 6 o'clock, following an illness The next and one of the final Smith, Sr.92 for Hornersville, where she will visit of several years with tuberculosis, events of the major schedule in golf Smith, H.93 Miss Erna Lee Massey for several She was born in Bardwell, Ky., June circles will be the all-Southeast Mis- Wilkinson 99 2, 1894, but has made her home in souri matched play event scheduled Brown85 Misses Laura Libbie and Selma Sikeston for more than ten years. for July Fourth in Cape Girardeau. Downs98 ed to arrive the early part of the membership with the local Baptist being worked out, and announcement Tipping 96

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg at- home, 603 Gladys Street, at 2 o'clock prime movers in the game here. tended a dance in Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday afternoon with Rev. A. C. Scott, by the way, laid claim to an-Rudloff officiating, Interment in other honor Sunday by shooting the Mrs. Jos. E. Schmuke and daugh- City Cemetery with Albritton in Charleston course in par for 18

Moore, two children, a son, E. M. er than ever in the closing round mother, Mrs. Eva Hunter, and other Moore and one daughter, Anthony; with a 34. He played against his one sister, Mrs. Estel Demaris, and favorite rival, Kirk, who brought in Lowe, Dr.95 Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh entertain- two brothers, George T. Koker of a 77. The two friendly rivals, how- Matthews, C. D. 97

Charged With Statutory Offence

A bus driver from Illinois is being held pending word from Illinois, mentioned.

The affair is alleged to have oc- and 25 days. curred in Effingham, Ill., through Mr. Arterburn was born in Davis offense some four weeks ago without last December and had been in failany action having been taken by the ing health since. Illinois authorities.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III spent daughter, Mrs. Curtis Buesching and Sunday wiht her mother, Mrs. Robt. family, arrived last week to spend Lilard in Arlington, Ky., returning the summer with her son, Alfred home that night. She was accom-

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the death of David Hunter, and that the will was not signed by David SIKESTON TAKES CHARLESTON GOLFERS TO 51-23 TRIMMING, TIE FOR SEMO TROPHY

links Sunday afternoon is robbed of with even eighties. some of its glory by the last-minute | The score by foresomes: announcement of a hairline victory of Cape Girardeau over Poplar Bluff Kirk 77 0 on the Bluff Country Club links the Scott 70 same afternoon. Charleston took a Hearness 84 51-23 drubbing on their home course L. Bowman ... 80 and first reports announced that McDowell 88 Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff had Stalleup 87 played to 30-30 deadlock, which gave Jenkins85 Sikeston an undisputed claim to the Phillips85 Southeast Missouri round robin tour-

According to a checkup with Poplar Bluff, made by The Standard over phone Monday afternoon, the score nesday at 4 p. m., for R. E. Brennan, was found in one of the cards turned

Madrid were dinner guests of Mrs. Construction Co., who fell from a Sikeston visited Charleston Sun-S. A. Berryman, Thursday evening. pontoon early Monday morning and day with 27 players, and according Mrs. M. A. Massey and children was drowned in the bayou just east to Charleston golfers met and deof Hornersville, former residents of of New Madrid. The body was re- feated the strongest aggregation of

The playoff will officially close the Bradley90 1930 Southeast Missouri round robin Tippitts99 tourney in which Charleston, Poplar E. C. Matthews 96 Mrs. Rosie Lee Moore, 36 years Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Grojean81

of all details will be made later ac- Brenton91 Services will be conducted from the cording to Clarence Scott, one of the

holes. He drifted in with a 36 for Surviving are her husband, Lon F. the first nine, and came back strong-

FATHER OF SIKESTONIAN DIES SUNDAY FOLLOWING LINGERING ILLNESS

George Wisley Arterburn, fathe at the city jail, charged verbally with of Mrs. Ruth Limbaugh, and brotha statutory offence against a six- er of Dick Arterburn, both of this year-old passenger on the bus. We city, died at his home in Blodgett are informed that the father of the early Sunday morning, following a child has attached the bus for dam- lingering illness with cancer of the ages and is also pressing the charge stomach. Death came to this old settler at the age of 71 years, 5 months

Arterburn, four children, Mrs. Ruth Clara and Mary Helen. The brothers Limbaugh of Sikeston, Mrs. Hattie are Frank Trousdale of Cape Girar-Brock of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. deau, Dave of Fairfield, Ill., and Wm. Elsie Killion of Planville, Ind., one son, Ernest Arterburn of Denver, are Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf of this city Colo. Two step-children, Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Katie George of Senath, panied by Mrs. Anna Winchester, Clinton of this city and C. C. Stewart of Blodgett, 13 grandchildren and

> Funeral services will be held on made in the Sikeston City Cemetery with Albritton in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our neigh-Crain. Especially do we thank the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, the pallbearers and the donors of the beautiful floral wreaths. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Byron Crain

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our many friends and 28 years, 11 months and 20 days. He neighbors who were so thoughtful was graduated from the Sikeston and sympathetic during the bereave- high school, and spent all but a few ment caused by the sudden death of years of his life in or near Sikeston.

Mrs. Ross Trousdale and Family

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

Sikeston's overwhelming victory were Lyman Bowman and Gentry, over Charleston on the Charleston who sweltered through the 18 holes

> Gentry 80 Love, Jr.81 Conran 83 McClure93 P. H. Moore ...92 Joe Mathews ..81 Cunningham ... 86 Lon Moore93 Buddy Matthews87

Smith, Jr.88 Lee Bowman .. 88 Hearnes, Jr. ...91 Forrester88 Noland, Jr.84 Malone84 Robbins, Sr. ...87 Crowe 101 Whiteaker 100 0 Powell 95 Stewart 102 1

Mathis98 Rowe 105

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FINAL RITES SUNDAY FOR 2 SIKESTONIANS

Two groups of sorrowing friends and relatives crowded the auditorium Sunday afternoon to attend the funerals of James Ross Trousdale and Byron Marshall Crain.

A stroke of apoplexy Wednesday morning proved fatal to Mr. Trousdale. The Sikeston Odd Fellows were Miss Alice Crisler, who recently which the defendant has been driving County, Ind., December 27, 1858. He in charge of final rites at the ceme

> Surviving are his widow, four children, two sisters and three broth-Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dicy ers. The children: Frank, Genevieve, of Walla Walla, Wash. The sisters Arizona.

Crain died Friday morning in St Mary's Hospital, Cairo, when he failtempt to save his life by an operation. Young Crain was involved in a roadhouse altercation near Morehouse on June 7, and was shot thru

During the two-week fight, hundreds of friends inquired daily as to his health, and everyone hoped against better judgment that "Tuffy" would win his game fight against almost certain death. Death won.

Among his friends who gathered Sunday to pay last respects, were bors and friends for their many acts many who had played on Southeast of kindness and sympathy shown us | Missouri football fields with the allduring the sickness and death of our star flash. There were present, also, dear son, brother and husband, Byron players of baseball nines who had counted him among their number in countless games in that sport.

Besides these two or three groups were present merely out of respect much. for a game youngster who was well-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crain and Family liked in life although he came to his death as a result possibly of his own foolhardiness.

He was born August 30, 1901 and We wish to extend our heartfelt died on June 20, 1930, at the age of our husband and father, James Ross He was married last fall to Mrs. Alpha Jennings, who with his immediate family, survives.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

We have thought seriously of ask ing for a position in the ice house.

It becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on work with Old Sol bearing down. His efforts at present are registered at 94 in the sun. This condition of non-concentration seems to affect everyone, however, so the matter is again adjusted.

To our way of thinking the action of the Southeast Missouri Press As o sociation in protesting against the arbitrary rulings of postal authorities on so-called lottery advertising comes belated, but nevertheless it i necessary. Nearly every issue of the metropolitan press carries accurate accounts of horse race betting. In some States this sport is allowed, but it is lottery of the rankest sort nevertheless. In the case of harmless drawings or "cow day" events, the postal authorities and the Federal and State governments do not object to the system in use, but still withhold all mention of such drawings or mild lotteries from the mails.

So stringent is the ruling, that no 2 more than two out of ten postmasters will agree upon what interpretation should be placed upon any one of the dozen drawings, trade boosting schemes, or dairy promotion ef forts. To play safe most of them flatly refuse to allow any mail or newspapers to pass through their offices which contain such schemes in any form.

The original law was passed to curb a vicious form of horse race 1 betting in Louisiana and has subsequently been amended to death, until 1 now, strictly interpreted, it even prohibits publishing winners of 3 bridge game.

Laff that off in this country o g free speech and press.

But then, sessions over such prob lems were followed at the Friday convention meeting by a genuine fish fry, and no longer will Editor Campbell of Doniphan and Ed Crowe of Dexter be held up to ridicule by his brothers of the quill regarding some of their far-fetched fish stories. Those Greenville fish were real.

There was some mention in the opening speech of Dr. John F. Wagner of homebrew and moonshine-as welcome tonics of the hill folk. The day was a misearble failure inasmuch as those two items on the suggested bill o' fare was concerned. The lid was on tight.

DEATH CLAIMS VICTIM OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Homer Warren Matthews, 9 years old, run down and injured last Wednesday by a speeding auto on Highway 60, east of Sikeston, died Friday. The lad, according to stories related by other boys, tried to hop a truck from the first ditch into Sikeston, following a swimming party. He noticed an approaching car and successfully dodged out of its way and in doing so stepped directly in the path of another car driven by Floyd Woods.

His mother, Mrs. Sally Matthews, four brothers and two sisters survive. The father deserted his family some months ago, and the mother alone has been making the living for the family since that time.

Services were conducted at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. H. Hoover officiating. Interment was made in Sikeston City Cemetery with Dempster in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith and three daughters, who have been visiting the family of E. J. Keith in this city have returned to their home in Washington, Ind.

Mrs. Ella Hinkle returned Sunday from a two-months' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Valentine in Newport. Tenn. Mrs. Valentine before her marriage was Margaret Hinkle of this city. Mrs. Hinkle also visited friends in Ashville, N. C., and reand the immediate family, many ports that she enjoyed her visit very

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Berlin, June 18 .- Repercussions of American political arguments over the power and public utilities question were heard in Berlin today, where more than 1000 engineers are gathered from all over the world for a power conference.

Today's Berlin morning papers had available for publication the text of a speech which Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, former senator from Kentucky, will give before the conference containing passages tel which Samuel Insull, Chciago power magnate, had objected as controversial at this time.

Ambassador Sackett, after previously having consented to Mr. Insull's request for a revision of parts of the speech, announced last night the address would be given in full and without changes. He also authorized its publication in full in advance of delivery.

The passage in the speech to which Mr. Insull was understood particularly to have taken exception, read: "I know of no other manufacturing industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of consumers is fifteen times the actual cost of production of the article

Word of the contents of the address was carried to Mr. Insull. who approached the ambassador and suggested that perhaps the speech seemed a bit controversial for delivery upon this particular occasion. Mr Sackett, after consideration, agreed it might be interpreted as presumption for a nondelegate speaker-no matter how well informed-to voice such frank criticism. The embassy then informed the

press to hold up the text inasmuch as corrections would be forthcoming. Meanwhile Mr. Insull's action became known among other American delegates and considerable talk developed, to some of which the ambassador took exception. He then rescinded his previous action and let it be known he would give the speech as originally planned. Mr. Insull would not comment on the incident. It was understood he later visited the ambassador and withdrew his objections to the address.

The address, after calling attention to alleged discrepancies between production costs and sales price of power, was a plea for adjustment of these differences. It also cited agitation in the United States for government-owned utilities.

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which takes place is influenced by the slope. The greater the slope, the greater the erosion. This means that extremely fine material is used. with an increase in slope there

crops in his rotation to provide plen- plants. ly eliminated.

to our erosion problems.

spring should be limed this summer, well. since the best results from liming after the lime is applied would work than I did the first year". the lime into the soil more thorough-

should be more sod crops and less sary in order that the amount need- It is recommended that combining fourth, one-fifth, or even on the very results as when it is applied to the grain for moisture. steep slopes corn must be eliminated surface and worked in with a harrow,

amount of nitrogen to his soil. At ly sown in wheat, or with oats in the starting the combine.

The sweet clover you see growing applied to oats, and will pay \$2 to \$3 the other hand, it is generally possi- FIRST SETTLEMENT IN MO. on my farm north of Sikeston was for each dollar invested when ap- ble to combine sooner after a heavy BUREAU NEWS seeded in land that was limed sevplied to wheat, in addition to helping rain than to thresh from the shock.

Although there is some increased

to a reporter last week. O. T. Cole- er. Wheat will usually be found to hazard in leaving the grain stand an Mississippi river, guardian of many

the lime more time to sweeten the acres in one day, this season I ex- farm, etc., than by weather conditivated about 4000 acres of fertile small grain one year, and clover one soil for the young clover plants. In pect to do better as I know how to tions. year reduces the erosion to approxi- addition, any cultivation of the crop operate the machine much easier

in small grain, and especially clovers partially work the ground down and in Bulletin 286, "The Combine Har- lege. and grass, the erosion is greatly re- apply the lime as soon after plowing vester in Missouri", just released by as possible. Lime may be applied to the College. Sometimes the time is Naturally the amount of erosion soybeans or corn ground after the as short as three days, and sometimcrops are harvested but the applica- es as long as two weeks, the period on the market for \$900, and if you tion will not be so successful unless depending primarily upon weather haven't put the window screens on conditions. The rate of ripening is A lime requirement test is neces- faster with dry, clear, hot weather.

cultivated crops provided. Lands ed to sweeten the soil be applied. be deferred until the moisture conwhich are only slightly rolling may County Agent Renner will be glad to tent of the grain is as low as 14 per have one-half the land in corn, pro- make these tests for you. Good 10- cent, unless there is some means of vided sufficient clover is included and mesh material, testing around 95 per keeping the grain in sacks or in thin sufficient crops fed on the land. On cent calcium carbonate, will give the layers in bins for a few days, or oththe steeper slopes the corn acreage maximum results. If the lime is erwise drying the grain. Many grain must be reduced to one-third, one- plowed under it will not give as good buyers have means for testing the

Wheat generally can stand without entirely and the land kept in grass. disk, or rotary hoe. This comes damage for two weeks after ripen-Fortunately, cropping systems about because lime works down into ing and sometimes a little longer, dewhich include clover and grass are the soil rather than upwards, and if pending upon the weather and the of value for many other reasons it is plowed under 5 to 8 inches deep weed growth that may be starting up than for erosion control. The farm- there is usually left a layer of sour through the ripening grain. Farmers er who is doing a good job of farm- soil on the surface that will prove who have used combines longest are ing will have enough clover and sod detrimental to the young clover most emphatic in stating that it pays to wait until the grain is thorty of protein feed and supply a good In Missouri, sweet clover is usual- oughly ripe and dry enough before

the same time erosion will be large- early spring, and an application of It is seldom possible to harvest a 150 to 250 pounds of superphosphate very large crop without some delay The building of terraces and the or a high grade mixed fertilizer ap- from rains. Combining may not be control of gullies will also aid in the plied at the time of seeding the affected so much by the total rainfall control of erosion which has been small grain. The larger amounts of during the harvest season as by the particularly heavy the last few years fertilizer pay the best on the wheat distribution of the rains. A small due to the excessive number of tor- crop. It is best to use the high rain followed by clear weather causrential rains. In addition, as land grade mixed fertilizer on the poorer es very little delay, and a heavy gets somewhat lower in fertility ground and the superphosphate on rain followed by fair weather may washing increases which has added the better ground. Normally, the cause less delay than a lighter rain fertilizer will pay for itself when followed by cool, cloudy weather. On leum Company,

Cover crops and terraces will help man of the Missouri College of Ag- make the best nurse crop, although extra week or ten days in the field, it an untold chapter of early colonizahold a lot of soil in Scott County riculture finds that sour soil that is oats sown at the rate of 3 to 4 pecks appears that this extra risk has tion history, has revealed one of its which washes away each year, state- to be seeded to sweet clover next to the acre and fertilizer serves as been over-emphasized. When there is secrets—the site of what is believed hail damage, it frequently occurs be- to be the first settlement in Missouri "My 200 acres of wheat will be fore the grain is ripe enough to cut and the remnants of a few old buildtor of an erosion control program is are obtained by applying the lime at harvested this year by my own fam- with binders. In areas where there ings. the establishing of a good cropping least six months ahead of seeding ily", says Tom Rodgers of Diehlstadt is danger of hail some combine owntime. If the land is in corn or soy- who owns a harvester combine. "If ers carry hail insurance. It appears beans it would be better to spread the weather is right, it won't take that combine method of harvesting the lime over them now than to wait long to thresh 200 acres of wheat in Missouri is limited more by the iments at the Missouri Experiment until after the crop is harvested. with the machine", said Rodgers. type of farming, acreage of small Station have shown that a cropping Such an application now would give "Last year I cut and threshed 35 grain and seed crops grown on a the leadership of Francois Valle cul-

Considerable information on the various sizes of combines, the win-The beginning of harvest with drow system of combining, and a food. combines is usualy 6 to 10 days af- comparison of combine and thresher If land is plowed for wheat in July ter the time the grain is ready to be costs are contained in Bulletin 286, a hare that are responsible for most or August, and sweet clover is to be cut with binders says M. M. Jones of copy of which will be mailed free of of the washing. If the land is kept sown on it next spring, it is best to the Missouri College of Agriculture charge upon application to the Col-

"Them Was the Days!"

A 280-pound airplane is to be put for the summer, this would be the time.-Detroit News.

It All Cooks You

Old-fashioned cooks used to distinguish the inferior grades as "cookin' whisky", but it'll all do that to you now .- Arkansas Gazette.

Leave Them Alone

Every once in a while we hear someone making a plan for the preservation of wild life, and the young people aver they can take care of themselves .- Florida Times-Union.

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Ste. Genevieve, June 17 .- The

Four miles south of Ste. Genevieve was the site of the first settlement which bore this name. It was in Big Common Field. Here from about 1735 to 1785 French settlers under bottom land, storing the crops collectively and drawing on the community warehouse when in need of

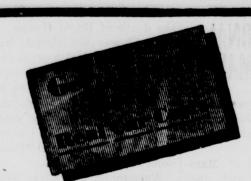
This simple mode of life existed until one of the most disastrous floods in the history of the early Mississippi swept down from the unexplored northern country, covering the fertile French fields and threatening the village to such an extent that the settlers moved to higher ground.

When the flood subsided the village ers dismantled the church and several of the larger buildings to move them to the present site of Ste. Genevieve, leaving the old town to the mercy of the river, which gradually claimed it.

Now, after more than a century, traces of the old site have been discovered. Reclaimed land was recently cleared for cultivation in Big Common Field, revealing remnants of what is believed to have once been a pretentious stone structure. Strewn about the soil has been found numerous relics that plainly indicate the handiwork of pioneer men and wom-

BOYS AVERT TRAIN WRECK

Oklahoma City, June 18 .- Heroes in averting a probable disastrous passenger train wreck Sunday morning, Don R. Duston 19, and Lester Caffee, 18, both of Oklahoma City, today revealed themselves as the youths sought by Rock Island officichased ground from Charles Schulals for the last three days. Before man north of town, for erection of daybreak Sunday they noticed fifty feet of track undermined by torrential rains, and waved their hats as sold oil station to Phillip 66 Petro- the passenger train from Amarillo



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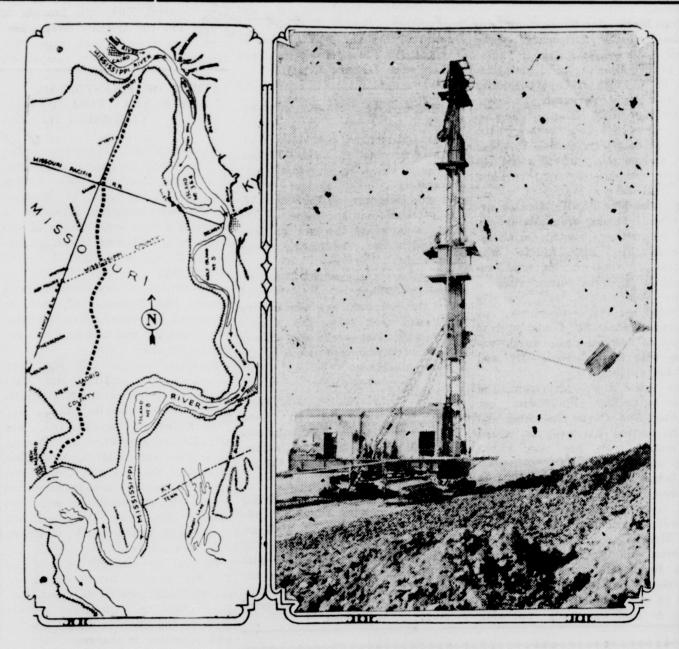
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SOUTHEAST MISSOURI EDITORS CHOOSE **DONIPHAN AS MEETING PLACE IN 1931**

Bluff; Vice President, W. L. Bushart, press. of the Lead Belt News, Flat River; Your papers are the registrars of Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. D. human events in the locality in Sheppard of Doniphan; Recording which they operate. They register Secretary and Treasurer, R. W. the events of each individual from

of his hearers might have accomp- very embarrassing. lished after long and ardous work.

and the ideals of the profession.

cript of the speech.

Since that is true, I take pleasure in welcoming you here to the mountains and valleys of Wayne County, the "What is News"? I would say that you a welcome and where every drink the reading public. of moonshine will give to you a Then the manner in which an ar-

stretches forth its leafy boughs and east Missouri newspaper recently rule his tongue shall live without bids you a welcome to its shady this item: "John Smith died last your childhood days-of your wild- about that article that I could see more "Death and life are in the powwood ways-there to dream of days was its brevity. Brevity is a wonthat are gone, of school days, of the derful thing. Most of us talk too golden rule days-when you thought much, but in the above item briefness every boost was a knock and every is carried to the extreme. In my word of encouragement was a dis- opinion to have said nothing at all

County bids you a welcome to its its interest and the paper suffers ta shelter be it cabin or mansion, and that extent in its appeal to a critical for every smile within that home public. The manner in relating an jority of these publications one sees you will find a welcome, and for ev- incident or in the use of proper namery squalling baby you will find a es of individuals carries much weight while in the minority it is painful to

roar of welcome. sing songs of welcome and every in one of our local papers only a it is in your power to fan thought incataracts of welcomes.

forth its scented welcome and every this-"Jonathan Thompson Jones" yelp of every hound dog is a yelp of passes away. Now the peculiar part joy and gladness because you are of this article is that probably not

Every lullaby you hear the mothers singing to their curly headed Jonathan Thompson, and at no place babies is an anthem of happiness be- in the body of the article did the edicause you are here, and every sigh tor once call him by the only name from the old man is a sigh of relief by which everybody knew him, which

that you will not be here for long. Every glance from the eyes of our has passed around to his friends by pretty girls is an invitation to you word of mouth, no doubt there are to come again, and every frown on many who yet do not know of this the brow of every young man is a man's death, although a lengthy ac-

warning to you to watch your step, count appeared in the paper. Every spring bubbles forth gallons of welcomes, and every stream lished in Southeast Missouri that has runs full of rippling, sparkling, crys- a notorious reputation for its jum-

tal clear welcomes to you. welcomes for you.

on the fact that the men who repre- that condition? you live and powerful may you re- has little wisdom, for "He that can water, St. Francis River fish and ments were served.

Southeast Missouri editors in ses- main, and may you know that the sion Friday at Greenville and Pied- good you now do will remain long mont decided to hold their next annu- after you have passed from this vale al association meeting in Doniphan of tears. With grateful memories some time in June, 1931. The exact will we long remember the day you date of the next meeting has not spent with us for you have forsaken been determined. The following slate your duties at home to come here for of officers was nominated and elected association together that you may Friday night during the annual ban- further your ideas of right. You quet held in the Piedmont Methodist have come here to commune with one another and to discuss the ways President-J. H. Wolpers, editor by which your ideas of right may be of the American-Republic, Poplar given to the world through your

Johnson of the Tri-City Independent, the time the first breath of life en-Festus. ters the little soft mass of precious The retiring officers were: Presi- bone and flesh until the last flickerdent, O. W. Chilton, of the Democrating spark has left its tired and weary Argus, Caruthersville; Vice-Presibody. It tells the world of all our dent J. H. Wolpers of the American- success and few of our failures. It Republic, Poplar Bluff, and Record- gladly tells of our joys and pleasuring Secretary and Treasurer, F. B. es but reluctantly tells of our griefs Ellinghouse of the Greenville Sun. and disappointments. It gives in The invocation was delivered by chronlogical order the happenings Rev. George A. MacFarland, opening of the community and preserves the morning session of the conven- them in a manner that is unequaltion and officially declaring the thir- led by any other instrument. At all ty-eighth annual meeting open for times the country newspaper is our business. Then followed an address friends for it invariably suppresses of welcome, delivered in apology, but many truths concerning us that in reality better formed than most would otherwise be, to say the least,

At this point I might ask "what is The speech follows in full and the purpose or function of a newspasummarizes the attitudes of the man | per"? and receiving answers to this "on the outside" of a newspaper of- question one would expect to find ce, towards the work, the problems opinions as widely different as are the differences in the ideas of the The Southeast Missouri Press As- persons who gave the answers, yet sociation is indebted to Editor F. B. all no doubt would agree that a Ellinghouse for the following trans- newspaper exists in order to mold public opinion and to make money I have been requested by your of- for its stockholders, and a newspaficers to give welcome to to mem- per need not expect to mold opinions bers of the newspaper profession of or to make money unless it gives a Southeast Missouri as you are now true account of the news and has a assembled here for your 28th annu-al meeting, and I will say that I sufficient advertising. I understand know of ne group of men whom I perfectly that it is not always pos-would rather welcome to Wayne sible to get a true story of each and County than the news gatherers and every happening, yet, "If thou hast news publishers who form the South- not sufficient eidence to prove it, east Missouri Press Association. thou art guilty of lying and slan-

County where the rich are not very news certainly is not the regular evrich and where the poor are not very ery day happenings of any certain poor, here among the mountain folks locality, but it is the unusual, the unwhere every heart throb beats for natural, the horrible, that appeals to

ticle is written has much to do with Every tree on the mountain side its news value. I read in a South-Friends, every home in Wayne Then an article that is too long loses with the death of a noted citizen of to Every petal on every flower sends the county. The headline was like over 20 people in Wayne County knew "Uncle Bill" by the name of

> I have in mind a newspaper pubbled list of proper names of those wrong or to jumble the family name, the morning session to a discussion share of the tax burden.

sent the greatest power for the The editorial page of a newspaper junction with the Ellinghouse broth- State Survey Commission plan. greatest good are within its borders can be made to work much profit to ers of that city entertained all mem- Adjournment of the afternoon ses- and was in this section gathering it caused her so much trouble that be heard. Cairo Citizen. today. You do us honor by coming the paper and to the community or bers and visitors of the Press Asso- sion came shortly after four o'clock materials for a syndicate story. He she was ordered to bed for a year to us and when you depart you will it can be made such as to destory ciation with an old-fashioned fish and was followed by a drive to Sam went from here to Poplar Bluff and that the rest cure and the sun cure

WARNING!

Orders have been issued to deputies and other law enforcement officers to arrest every boy or girl under 16 years of age caught driving a car, truck or other automotive machine. It is a State law and will be strictly enforced.

TOM SCOTT

SHERIFF OF SCOTT COUNTY

er of the tongue". would have been the best policy. its printed words, its sentences, its Piedmont. paragraphs, and even in its make-up, the peculiarities of its authors. I am glad to say that through a large ma-

> Think truly and thy thoughts Shall the worlds famine feed;

thine Shall be a fruitful seed".

Charles C. Oliver, editor of the Sr. On Necrology, A. G. Campbell, A. farm lands. H. Hinchy and R. W. Johnson.

been prepared as only hill folk know strife, and he that hateth babbling how, together with an unlimited sup- o'clock with a banquet in the Methodbosom, there to rest-and dream of week". The only interesting thing shall have less evil", and further- ply of corn bread, five gallons of cof- ist church basement, Piedmont. The fee and a variety of pies. The supply program follows: of fish dwindled rapidly under the at-Each paper in this district reflects tack of visiting newspaper folk. A Banner, Toastmaster. the character of its editor or publish- six-piece orchestra entertained durer. Through its colums as it appears ing the luncheon hour, and again at! from week to week one sees through the evening banquet meeting at Warblers.

Three-minute shop discussions by prominent members of the asociation, and a round-table discussion of tax suit publications in Southeast the sterling worth of the publishers, Missouri were features of the after- Missouri School of Journalism, Presnoon meeting. Fred Naeter of the ident-elect Missouri State Universiwith the subscribers of a paper. I perceive the partiality that oozes Cape Girardeau Missourian spoke at ty. The birds flutter in the breeze and call to mind an article that appeared through from week to week. Friends, length on the recently submitted State Survey Commission Report. CAPE YOUTH ARRESTED bubble of home brew burst forth with few weeks ago. This article dealt to flame, therefore I would warn you Mr. Naeter pointed out the existing inequalities of the tax burden in the State, stressing the fact that everyone is overtaxed, and yet the State Print truly and each word of institutions are operating on curtail- Nichols, 22, Cape Girardeau, Mo., ed appropriations. The stated condition, stated the speaker, is due to The response was followed by the fact that 86 per cent of the wealth of the State is now tied up Bloomfield Vindicator, after which in stocks, bonds and actual cash-un-President Chilton appointed the folder the present system largely unlowing committees: On Resolutions, taxed. Nearly 90 per cent of the and drove with her yesterday to was "Uncle Bill". Unless the word A. D. Sheppard, Paul Jones and Jim revenue is derived from a relatively Wellsburg, W. Va., where the courle Jackson. On Nominations, Harry small proportion of taxable wealth was unable to obtain a marriage li-Denman, H. Gooch and C. L. Blanton, such as property, houses, lots and cense.

The only solution, and one which An excellent discussion on adver- would gradually lower the burden tising rates, and the demands of ad- property taxes, lies in a direct invertising agencies for merchandising come tax plan recommended by the

The evening program started at 7

Invocation-Rev. Fred M. Goff. Community

Musical Number-Orchestra. Address-E. E. Swaim, President road gives away and becomes bot-Missouri State Press Association. Musical Numbers-Orchestra.

Address-Dean Walter Williams.

AFTER TRYING TO

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 18.-Leroy was arrested here today after he attempted, police said, to elope with a 12-year-old girl.

Police said Nichols told them he met the girl, Olive Davis, at a public school here where she was a student,

They returned here. Nichols was arrested at the request of the girl's

Yesterday afternoon we had a call co-operation on the part of local pa- survey group. Under such a plan from Charles E. Reid, a Democratic pers was given by J. H. Wolpers of the tax burden would be redistribut- editor of the old school. He estab-Every ray of sunshine carries a who have been visitors to its own the American-Republic. S. E. Juden ed equitably, and none would suffer. lished the Ozark Democrat and was welcome and every star at night city. To me it would be better to of the Caruthersville Democrat-Ar- Wealth, in other words, would be its owner and editor for over 27 from Miss Ellen DuBois of Cobden, stating that death was caused by a time is full of twinkling, sparkling omit a name than to have the initials gus devoted the last few minutes of called upon to assume its legitimate years. He spent last week's end at Ill., in which she says the physician gunshot wound received at More-Friends, I congratulate our county for of what value is it to anyone in of the editorial page of a newspaper. The Association endorsed the re- ton, with whom he worked on Blan- August. Some ten years ago, Miss horities in the county in which Crain Greenville citizens working in con- port as favoring the adoption of the ton's father', paper. Mr. Reld is do- Ellen states, she had her back hurt was shot will hold an inquest at ing some special newspaper work, but gave little attention to it until which all the facts in the case will Dexter Statesman.

ASKS \$300 TO START CHICK HATCHERY HERE

E. E. Vau Horn, proprietor of the Bernie Hatchery has been in communication with this office the past week, and Saturday visited the office however, that the citizens of Sikeston raise \$300 "to assist in moving and installing necessary machinery plant". Mr. Van Horn is a graduate and a kidney by Jack Mergan at a of Purdue University, having speci- roadhouse near Morehouse on the alized in the breeding and care of night of June 7, "Tuffy" clung grimchickens.

to Bernie from Arkansas last Janu. football field. ary, and that he intended to operate Surgeons gave Crain only an outothers in localities in this district.

hatchery in Bernie", said Mr. Van pital to give him that one chance. He Horn, "the best that money can buy, astonished the surgeons by living and the very latest in scientific con- day after day when all the time struction".

Mr. Van Horn said he would be on the part of expenses of getting it effort to save him. ready. He expects to have hatcheries in ten towns by the end of the which Crain was fatally wounded the hatchery there. Van Horn states the hatchery would give employ- Morgan, an employe at the roadment to at least three men permanently, and would bring thousands of leaves this trade area for other according to the story.

START WORK ON

Kiefner and Giele, contractors, of Perryville, are unloading material at Blomeyer and along the route of Chaffee's new highway and expect to begin operations in full before the ball and baseball player in Southern first of July. These contractors have Illinois and Southeast Missouri. the entire contract from Blomeyer to a point below the A. A. Gnann a distance of about 51/2 miles.

The State highway engineers are again locating here in the room adjoining the postoffice.

The highway will be laid on a foot road bed and will have eighteen feet of good gravel for surface. While this is said to be a disappointexpected concrete nevertheless they are glad to get this gravel road, which when completed will afford them their first winter that they were not at some time or other "mud bound". From the amount of traffic that passes over this road our citi-Geo. W. Stivers, Pledmont Journal- zens feel a gravel road will not stand up over 5 years and probably not over 3, inasmuch as the gumbo foun-Singing-Wayne dation is not said to be suitable one for holding gravel top, especially during the thawing times when the

> RAID THREE JOINTS IN MOREHOUSE SATURDAY

tomless.-Chaffee Signal.

Sheriff A. E. Stanley and deputies raided three alleged bootleg joints in Morehouse Saturday evening, destroying ten cases of beer at the WED GIRL, TWELVE house operated by Mrs. E. R. Hinson, just south of the Baptist church.

A joint back of the Forest Hotel, operated by a man who gave his name as O'Brien, was also visited by the officers who destroyed a quantity of whisky. O'Brien was being held for bond Saturday evening. Manuel Taylor's place was raided,

but officers found no evidence.

The past week Glenn Matthews has had all sorts of machinery at work in his corn fields south of Sikeston. Single mule with a single shovel, single mule and double shovel, a single row cultivator, a two-row cultivator and the latest improved tractor with cultivators. Everything was at work except one mule which was left in the lot.

Sikeston, the guest of Charlie Blan- expects to let her get out of bed in house. It is exjected that the auther back to good health.

'TUFFY' CRAIN DIES FRIDAY OF

The sun shines bright

and most of us should be happy. God works wonders in His way.

Byron "Tuffy" Crain, 28, of Sikeston, Mo., who thrilled thousands of in the interests of starting a chick Cairo football fans for years with hatchery in Sikeston. He requests, his spectacular playing, lost the hardest battle of his career when he was "downed" by Death at St. Mary's hospital Friday morning at 7:15 equipment in the proposed o'clock. Shot through the abdomen ly to life for 12 days, showing the He stated Saturday that he came same courage he displayed on the

one hatchery in Sikeston and nine side change of recovery from the first, but operated on him immedi-"We have a 22,000-egg capacity ately after he was taken to the hosdeath seemed inevitable. But with the tide definitely turned against him glad to put in a hatchery in Sikeston and his life ebbing away, he was if the people here would donate \$300 operated on again Friday in a final

year. It is claimed that the Bernie have been told. But the story genplant draws trade from a sixty mile erally accepted by authorities at radius, much of which would never Sikeston is that Crain and some come to Bernie if they did not have friends had gone to the roadhouse the automobile in which Crain and dollars here annually that ordinarily his friends had driven to the place,

When Crain refused to park his car as directed and Morgan started to get into the car and park it himself, Crain is reported to have knocked Morgan down. Morgan is said to have then gone into the house, obtained a gun, returned and opened fire on Crain.

"Tuffy's passing has brought sadnes and deep regret to a large number of friends and admirers he made during his athletic career as a foot-

It was as a football player that Crain enjoyed his greatest athletic success. He was one of the most marvelous openfield runners ever seen on a gridiron here. Football experts were always unanimous in the university he would have been a

second "Red" Grange. Fans will never forget how he used ment to local people, as they have to tuck the pigskin under his arm or swing it from hand to hand, then side step, dodge, and speed down the football field, leaving a flock of empty-handed athletes in his wake, wondering how they had missed him. where he had gone, and just what kind of a trick he had played on

> them. Small and light for a football player, yet "Tuffy" could rough it with the biggest and huskiest Independent players and come out of bone crushing tangles and melees none the worse for wear. He disdained always to avail himself of a headgear as protection for his skull and was easily distinguished on the field by the tight fitting jockey cap he wore. His habit of wearing his jockey cap led his rivals to say that he was a jockey and not a football player and rode a ghost horse across the grid-

Morgan, after hiding out and eluding capture for several days after the wounding of Crain, surrendered to the authorities after consulting an attorney. He was released on bond pending the outcome of Crain's

Byron Crain is survivel by his wife, Mary Lucille, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crain of Sikeston, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick of Chicago and Miss Virginia Crain of Sikeston and two brothers, Bernard and Paul, both of Sikeston.

A formal inquest was held here Friday morning by Coroner Dan Sullivan. The law does not permit the coroner to summon witnesses from another State to testify at an inquest, so no facts or circumstances of the fatal shooting were developed.

R .A. Moll of Cairo spent Friday take with you our hearts and our both. In this connection I feel that corn bread dinner at luncheon. One A. Baker Park and a visit to Pied- will attend the S. E. Missouri Press could be given. Friends here wish night in Sikeston with his family, blessings and a wish that long may the editor who cannot rule his tongue hundred and nine pounds of fresh mont Canyon where light refresh- Association today at Piedmont the long continued rest will bring who are visiting at the J. N. Sheppard home.

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This summer the knees will bare, the backs will be bare and the thank you.-Florida Times-Union.

REPUBLICAN

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Miss Virginia Miller of East Prairie is visiting Miss Juanita Briggs

It's been a long time since we noticed a lady nodding during the delivery of a sermon but most any Sunday we can find one or more men the muscles will snap. Then suddenly their head jerks up, their eyes open and look around to se if anybody is watching them and the nodding starts all over. We can hardly look at the minister or listen to his words once our attention has been attracted by some sleeping member of the congregation.-Shelbins Dem-

Women Evangelists are matching the laurels away from men evangelting away with it. Just lately the good, old Presbyterians decided to license women to preach. Right here in Illmo we had two handsome young women evangelists who held a four had the boys hitting the "sawdust is it any wonder, what peckerwood wouldn't rather go up to the mourners' bench and shake the hand of a ist, whose breath is sweet from dental cream as she whispers words of than to have some loud mouth, bellow out as you start up the "trail", "Thank God, here comes another one". We are strong for women evangelists.-Illmo Jimplicute.

proposed but if automobile prohi- the clods lie lgihtly o'er him. bition comes up, we doubt if we will be very enthusiastic about it. Neithwe have a terrible time paying in- W. H. Stubblefield, Sr., Sunday. Shelbina Democrat.

Photographs of Bebe Daniel's fam- The Standard has been charged beams in the K. C. Star.

Bertrand.

Jackson Cash-Book.

In the untimely death of Byron Crain there passed one of the most popular lads and most widely known

er would we whoop 'er up for the Marshaft and Henry Buddy of Pa- the way to Clarence we followed legs will be bare. That will be all, prohibition of money lending altho' ducah, Ky., were the guests of Mrs.

terest on what we owe and have seen | The L. A. W. Class of the Chrismany a farm lost by its owner be- tian Church will entertain members cause he could not pay for his loan. — and their husbands Tuesday evening know that both of the people in that

for Economical Transportation

leep in church oftener than women? My, printed in connection with the with trying to deceive the public on customary publicity attached to a the matter of the Municipal Light star's marriage, reveal the grand- Plant tax assessments recently votmother to be a mere wisp of a crea- ed by the City Council. As originture, observes Mrs. R. C. A. "Even ally planned, revenue from the plant tered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, whose heads begin to drop towards their shoulders, gradually getting ly correct in her description of the ments on necessary bonds. It is nelower until we are worried for fear wedding outfit, when she said, 'the cessary as a matter of fact to vote bride carried a handkerchief that an assessment on any kind of bond her grandmother had worn'.-Star- issue, municipal light plant, sewer bond, school, street or otherwise. And Bebe will be remembered as This is required by law as a protecbeing originally from Blodgett or tion to bond holders. They must be guaranteed payment. Conditions over which the Council had no control, The editor of the Cash Book is at necessitated delays in starting work times criticised for being outspoken, on the plant. The matter is still in but when he is, it is in his editorial process of being cleared up and actucolumns and no one is required to al work on the plant will be delayed guess of whom or about what he is pending final decision by the Suwriting. We think the meanest pub- preme Court of Missouri on the leists and the hell of it is they are get- lisher is the one who hasn't the gality of the bond election. In the nerve to call a spade a spade in his meantime, however, the bonds were editorial columns, but who colors and issued, and dated June 1, 1980. They distorts his news articles in order to have been sold, pending the legality mould public opinion. It may be a of their issue. In case they are acweakness, but we can honestly say cepted by potential buyers interest weeks meeting and believe me they that we were never neutral on a on the issue will have to be met, and single issue. We never saw a dog in all probability at least two intertrail". They were hard to resist, but fight in which we did not have a fa- est payments will be paid out of tax vorite, and, in fact, we believe most assessments. In case this does not people are like us but will not ad- happen until late fall, one interest mit it. We do not believe a fellow payment will be avoided, and the sweet, pretty little woman evangel- can get very far straddling, and levy will be reduced to approximateunless he is an artist his opinions ly 45 cents instead of 60. We rewill leak out in a manner which may peat, however, that the delays in cheer and consolation in your ear, be more embarrassing in the end .- the matter, whether unavoidable or not, are directly responsible for the possibility of having to collect taxes

> Sunday afternoon we were enjoyathletes that Southeast Missouri has ing a nice ride on the highway just We have heard so many people de- ever produced. He was a perfect west of Shelbina. A big coupe passclare that automobiles are ruining physical specimen, ready at any time ed up and we noticed a girl in it the country, bringing hard times to to join in the games where physical lean over and put her arm around the the nation as a whole, poverty to prowess called for a keen brain and driver. Although the coupe was large numbers of families, corrup- quick acting nerves and responsive traveling at better than fifty miles tion of morals to the younger gen- muscles. Hours and days before his an hour, the two occupants were so eration, death to countless people strong heart and active brain ceased interested in each other that the car daily, that we will not be surprised to function, his physical body had zigzagged all over the pavement. to hear of an organization sponsor- begun to disintegrate and return to Being much interested, ourself, in ing their prohibition. The same ar- the "dust from which it came". Death the carelessness of the young couple guments brought us the Eighteenth must come to us all, but the unfor- ahead of us, we speeded up and Amendment. We were in favor of tunate taking of Byron causes sad- maintained a position well within liquor prohibition at the time it was ness with all who knew him. May easy seeing distance. Just on the other side of Lentner the two heads came together and the young folks Charles Marshall, Miss Clarice kissed, unashamed of being seen. All them and when they stopped for supper at a filling station we stopped too. After all the interest we had worked up in their petting, don't you coupe were girls? The driver had her hair cut like a boy and we could see nothing but her head through the back window of the coupe. We favor a law that makes girls distinguish- MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE able from boys, or one that prevents them from acting like boys and fooling an unsuspecting public.-Shelbina Democrat.

for bond interest.

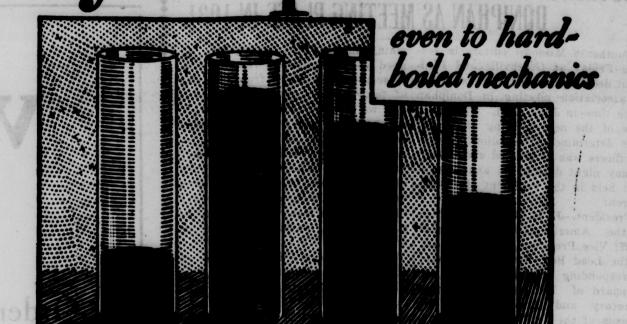
and got away with it, where Harry ion-dollar estate if, as his former le-Sinclair had to go to jail. Cannon's contempt was actual, showing in voice, word and gesture, and he was at no pains to conceal it. Sinclair's Quintana Roo, Mexico. was constructive and courteous. Only Joseph W. Martin, once a wealthy one member of the committee, Blaine cotton broker here, vanished in Lonof Wisconsin, voted to cite Canon for don in 1913. Detectives reported contempt, and so abject a surrender finding his opera coat and hat on the has naturally aroused public curiosi- banks of the Thames. Search for ty. Why permit Cannon to defy sen- him was futile, but later a cablegram ate authority when Raskob, Huston, from Switzerland signed "Joe Mar-Stayton and Curran were forced to tin" promised that a letter would account for the funds they handled? follow. The letter never did. him after the unscrupulous and hate- Martin. ridden old man had roared his defiance at "Romanism", and as usual the leonine Borah proved a weak ton was a Sikeston visitor Saturday. reed. The conclusion is unavoidable that the committee was fearful of business in Cape Girardeau, Saturreligious involvements, and that day. means theocracy. Cannon undoubtedly used some of the money to print and circulate the anti-Catholic filth used to defeat Smith, lying seems to be the easiest thing he does, and this fact may have been the real deterrent. At any rate, Cannon remains the most evil and malign figure who has yet appeared on the American political scene, and Methodism itself will hardly be able to keep down what it so reluctantly swallowed .-Paris Mercury.

Mrs. W. H. Sikes will entertain with a bridge party Thursday after-

Mrs. Lacy Allard and children have returned from St. Louis, after a few days' visit.

Miss Margaret Harris left Monday for Evanston, Ill., where she will enter Northwestern University.

Vernon Skillman, who is here for a short visit, tells us that he enjoyed a pleasant visit with Mrs. Helen Dahnke Little of Nashville, Tenn., last week. Miss Helen was formerly of The Standard staff, but now on The Nashville Tennesseean.



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AWAITS MEMPHIAN WHO DISAPPEARED 17 YEARS AGO

Memphis, Tenn., June 18 .- A man who disappeared seventeen years ago lots 9, 10 block 19 McCoy-Tanner 4th Bishop Cannon insulted the senate, in London may share in a one-millgal adviser believes, he is alive and will return from the jungle lands of

Senator Caraway, chief inquisitor, S. M. Neely, former attorney for can probably best tell what happen- Martin, brought forth the contention ed, but for reasons best known to that he still is alive in testimony givhimself, he remains silent, a rather en in chancery court here yesterday sorry figure from any point you view preparatory to distribution of the him-puppet or coward, perhaps one-million-dollar estate of the late both. Walsh's religion handicapped William M. Wood, grandfather of

> Attorney George Kirk of Charles-R. E. Bailey attended to legal

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erts, lots 13, 14 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition Sikeston. \$3500. John Simler to Theresa Simler, part lot 10 Hunter addition Sikeston,

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Mrs. Jesse Walton, Mrs. C. W Miller and Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman were Oran shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canalou arrived Thursday for a week-end visit Mrs. Jesse Stowe was removed to happened after that or how he shot day evening, according to a stateat the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huffstedler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shelby of Charleston were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and children. Misses Helen Lee. Leda Mae Daugherty, Marie Esmon, Leona Emerson, all of Morley, Miss Martha Harrison of Benton, Joe Leslie and Harold Perdue of St. Louis and Raymond Tomlinson were among the number who left Friday for Black River on a hunting and fishing

Carle Leslie of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn drove to Cairo Wednesday afternoon to meet the latter's mother, Mrs. W. P. Clayton, who had been visiting in Metropolis, Ill., for ten days. Mrs. Clayton has been ill since that time.

Creal Black of Bernie was a Saturday and Sunday visitor of his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black.

Miss Hattie Ellis of St. Louis is a J. E. Smith.

Mrs. Reece Gillooly and Miss Lella year and a real curiosity. Harris of Charleston spent the day | Paul planted some Early Ohio seed | with Mrs. L. C. Leslie, Friday.

Club held their annual picnic last that he has harvested several bush-Fifteen members and two visitofs purple skin. were present to enjoy the ideal weather eats, etc., and all voted it a fine table potato and much superior huge success.

Mrs. Cyrus Shobe and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shobe and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Long were East Prairie visitors, Sun-Claud Elmore and family of Charles- day. ton and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bissell were Saturday visitors at the home a visit with relatives in Chicago. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eskridge. The group included all the children and Briggs, Elvis Long and Charles grandchildren of Mrs. Eskridge. The crops in this community are Friday.

Big Swing

badly in need of rain and gardens in HODGE SAYS REUNION many places are entirely ruined. Cotton crops are clean and well cultivated and day laborers cannot pro-

The inside walls of the school house are being painted and gotten wife, at Blytheville last Thursday team plan to play a benefit game in readiness for the fall term of night, Hodge said yesterday. He de- either with the Cairo Purities or the

for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mrs. were Cape Girardeau visitors Friday. attended a luncheon and meeting of officers of the 9th District of Federated Clubs at the home of Mrs. R. ton of Rivermines, who is moving to Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. R. H. Leslie will be secretary for Mrs. Emerson. Mrs. B. F. Johnson assisted the hostess in serving the

The ladies of the Baptist church are taking a Mission Study course all but Annis. She hates the stuff earlier than usual Thursday afterthis week, meeting each evening at and I guess she had cause to. I don't noon, and to start the game at 5 or

7:00 o'clock at the church. Carl Parker of Diehlstadt was business visitors here, Saturday.

PURPLE POTATOES GROWN BY PAUL DAUGHERTY

Paul Daugherty of near Matthews

potatoes in one patch and by the side Judge C. A. Leedy of Kansas City of the Early Ohio he put in a patch was a Morley business visitor, Satur- of Triumph. The two rows of dif- be brought up but later talked some ferent varieties that were side by The members of the Morley Study side evidently crossed with the result Thursday in the hills north of town. els of a fine variety that has a rich

> Paul says the new variety is a to the Triumph.

Miss Juanita Briggs and Elvis

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye and Miss Miss Mildred Myers, Miss Juanita Matthews visited in New Madrid, 21/2 miles Northeast of Blodgett, 10c attending the Southeast Missouri

PRECEDED FATAL ROW

quarrel between Ernest Fletcher Hodge, Memphis ball player and his Members of the Sikeston baseball clared he doesn't remember what Cape Girardeau Capahas next Thursa Cape Girardeau Hospital Friday his wife, except that there was a ment of Manager Tom Malone Sun-

J. O. Huffstedler, Mrs. E. H. Percy jail, charged with murder, talked for His untimely death Friday was keenof Canalou and Mrs. C. A. Stallings the first time yesterday since his ly felt by all sports lovers in Southcapture near Sikeston, Mo., last Sat- east Missouri, as the young man Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Huffstedler urday. He maintains it wasn't about wsa well liked both in baseball and money or the reconciliation.

to see my children", he said, "I was pital and necessary funeral expenses W. Rixman. Mrs. Emerson is now enroute to Sikeston to see Mr. Kirby Sunday constitute a debt which president of the ninth district hav- about that money and my compen- hangs heavily upon his family. The ing succeeded Mrs. George F. Wea- sation papers. Mamma Ring, Annis benefit game should relieve part of soon and the children went riding with this burden, and if all those who for me that night. Annis said to me, two weeks demonstrated keen inter-'the children need you and I need est in his fight for life and health you, too'. I said, 'Well, it's all right will turn out to witness the game, or with me; baby, and so we were re- will buy tickets, Tuffy's family will united after a year's separation.

remember what happened".

but I didn't shoot at Mamma Ring". the Crain family.

wasn't firing at her.

first he asked that their names not be indefinitely postponed. about them.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURIAN TO ATTEND NATL MEETING

Southeast Missourian and Mrs. W. Bob, and Miss Helen Hite left Thurs-W. Henderson of the La Plata Home day morning fo rColumbia, where Press are on the program of the Na- they will visit the former's mother, tional Editorial Association to be Mrs. J. S. Feaster. held in Milwaukee June 16, 17 and Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno shop-18. Several other Missouri newspa- ped in oMrehouse, Thursday. and family of the Hooe Community Myrtle Andres returned Sunday from per people expect to attend the meeting.-The Missouri Publisher.

> Plums ripe at W. D. Hampton's Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cain, who are per gal. 1tpd.

to PHILLIPS 66

A reconciliation preceded the fatal GAME THURS. FOR CRAIN

day evening. Crain was a member Hodge, who is in the Blytheville of the local team playing shortstop. football circles.

"When I came here Tuesday night | Crain's two-week stay in the hosappreciate the relief.

"We had all been drinking some, It is planned to have all stores close 5:30 o'clock. By following this pro-When pressed for a statement con- cedure everyone in business can be cerning the shooting, he said, "We present at the game. Both teams were scuffling after the argument will, of course, play free of charge, and I don't remember anything else, and the entire proceeds will go to

Expressing love for his mother-in- A game scheduled with Osecola, law, Mrs. Minnie Ring, who is believ- Ark., for Sunday afternoon was postbrought to The Standard office Sat- ed to have been the target for two poned so that players and fans, visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. urday morning two purple Irish po- wild shots before he ran from the alike, could pay their last respects to tatoes of large size for this time of house. Hodge repeatedly said he the memory of Tuffy. The game will be played here next Sunday after-Of his two sons, Billy. who is 2, noon, and a game with Gleason, and Howard, who will soon be 5, at Tenn., scheduled for that date will

Fred Naeter of the Cape Girardeau Mrs. J. M. Himmelberger and son,

Raymond Usery, who has been in

St. Louis for the past week, returned home Wednesday.

Teachers' College, aCpe Girardeau, spent the week-end in oMrehouse. D. L .Fisher was a business visitor of Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Lucian Lear of Sikeston visited in Morehouse, Sunday. Dr. C. H. Pease of Parma visited

friends in Morehouse, Sunday, Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid was a business visitor of More-

house, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilkins of New Madrid spent Sunday in Morehouse, the guest of Mr. and rMs. Bill Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bienert spent the week-end in St. aMrys, the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Roseman.

BOWMAN-SANDERSON

The many friends of W. C. Bowman, Jr., "Bill", will be surprised to hear of his marrigae to Miss Ellyn Sanderson of Montgomery, Ala., which took place at Prattsville, Ala. Friday, June 13.

The newlyweds are now traveling in the South and will return to Montgomery and make their home, where they have prepared an apart-

Bill is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. oBwman, is a graduate of the Sikeston High School, and graduated from the University at Tuscaloosa, Ala., in 1928. He is a salesman for the Scott County Milling Company.

His bride was a student at the same University and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sanderson, a prominent family of Montgomery.

Bill's many friends join The Standard in extending congraulations to Bill and best wishes for happiness to his bride.

Misses Ella and Della Harper, Jno. Welter and Clarence Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end in Donipahn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bouldin, Jr., Miss Janice Alsup, only daughter

Mrs. Bolden, also.

Paul Hulick. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bow- they returned to Willow Springs, the man were business visitors to Elgin, health of Mr. Alsup showing little Ill., while away.

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Eldon-Construction of theatre building started.

and children and Miss Elizabeth of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alsup, of Cooper of Clarksdale, Miss., are the Willow Springs, was married June 4, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom White of in Detwoit, Mich., to Dr. Joseph Andrew Johnston, of that city. The Mrs. Harry Cowels of Shreveport, bride was born and reared in Willow La., and Mrs. Byron Guthrie of De- Springs, and after her high school catur, Ill., are visiting their sister, graduation in that city attended Miss Henry Bolden. Miss Clara Drury College, Springfield, where she Brown of Anna, Ill., is a guest of was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha V soroity. She is a graduate nurse of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit. SIKESTON daughters, Blizabeth and Adajeane, Dr. Johnston is a graduate of Yale. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman returned For the past two years the bride's Sunday afternoon from Mansfield, parents have made their home at Ill., where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Clovis, N. M., but a few days ago

change.-West Plains Gazette.

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JACK MATTHEWS ?

Iowa, are proving to be cattle around a pasture with a large fish arately in order to provide hay of thieves, acording to Pete Omer, San- attached to its nose.

ty of flesh food, which is a necessary part of the diet of these fish.

The regular disappearance of the nimals awakened a suspicion that a Norborne-Streets put in condition band of cattle rustlers must be work- for oiling.

ing, and watchers were put on duty. It is poor policy for farmers who IOWA FISH KILL CATTLE Then a farmhand discovered a num- market their alfalfa to put two or ber of large sized pickerel dead, and more cuttings in the same stack. Fish in lakes about Spirit Lake, later on saw a yearling racing Each cutting should be stacked sep-

born, Ia., fisherman. He says lakeside farms now are being fenced ported, and the water holes inspect- in a stack, differences in leafiness. along the water's edge as a protected, with the result that numerous color, grass mixtures, or stem textion against depredation of pickerel bodies of calves and yearling cattle ture may cause variations in grade. which have made much slaughter. partially devoured were found on the With the rapid expansion of the Omer declares that stock has been lake bottom near the holes. Further soybean industry puoltrymen have disappearing from several farms this investigation disclosed that the pickwinter. The heavy loss was in erel "bulldogged" the cattle when could well be used more than it is. In young cattle and calves, which were the animals put their noses into the Pacific Coast States poultrymen pulled under the ice at watering hol- water to drink. Older and heavier have used soybean meal for several es by swarms of large pickerel. The unusual action of the fish is believed er from the water and run to land feed for flesh and egg production. A to be due to the early freezing over with them, but younger cattle were mineral mixture increases the value of the lake, combined with a scarci- unable to maintain a foothold on the of soybean meal as a protein supple-

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plea for safer buildings for all commu-naties. Gathered for an evening's enter-tainment, 150 people crowded into the small schoolhouse. Fire broke out! Windows heavily screened defeated es-cape! Doors opening inward were jammed tight shut by a frenzied crowd.

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they be modernized and put once of the house have to put up with the

One Solution of the Problem

What to do with these old obsolete looking houses was solved a short time ago by one real estate firm who interested a number of investors in the idea of purchasing the old property they were handling. The huge rambling three storied house was as sound as it was the day it was built, but the lines were Victorian and the accessories, such as the plumbing, lighting fixtures and heating plant, were obsolete. An architect was called into consultation and after an investigation he advised that the old structure be turned into an apartment building. Contractor's figures showed a cost that was astonishingly low.

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The old building was modernized. When it finally emerged from the builder's hands it was up to date in building. The problem was an activation of the finally emerged from the builder's hands it was up to date in building. The problem was an activated a number of factors—the size of the house, the quantity of water needed and the speed with which the louse that the louse of the finally emerged from the building. Contractor's figures showed a cost that was astonishingly low.

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By LESTER B. COLBY

CARLY settlers in the Central West living in the general neighborhood of Lakes Huron and Superior and upper Lake Michigan were cannibals. They ate the bodies of the men they killed in battle as a sort of rite. They believed that to do so gave them great cave at night. When he awoke the next morning Henry found that he had slept all night on a pile of human bones. He had wondered at the hardness of his bed.

Finally Wawatam said he could not protect him longer. But he arranged

put him in a canoe with their other prisoners and started up the lake.

While portaging across a point of iand at L'Arbre Crochet about 20 miles west of Mackinac island, the Chippewas were stopped by a village of Ottower These tech observe of the way a sudden storm came up. The ways ran high and threatened to

"These Chippewas were taking you down to the Bles du Castor (Beaver and another dog was sacrificed, but island), to cook and eat you."

year before he had adopted Henry into his family and that he was a brother.

Finally they agreed to that and went ahead with their repast—other Eng. West Maple Avenue changed name shmen. Wawatam, his brother, to Granada Theatre.

THEY RAISED THE ROO TH PRACTICAL RESULTS



better to recommend that they be torn down because of their lack of revenue-producing ability? Should they be sold for the value of the land upon which they stand? Or should they be modernized and not only the winder of the year the occupants

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scatorial profession. Well to make a short story still

Well to make a short story still body is ravenous to grab one of them down our way is the month fish. This is four times as long as the weak fish and fresh and vice and it takes four times as long to catch them but when you catch them but when you catch them but when you catch them you don't half to worry for another month.

They are caught with a page out of a calender, like for inst. if you are fishing in September, you bait your hook and cast with. The bait must be sage hold of the book of a turkey. It will fish from the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey. It will fish for the same out of a turkey are going ahead somewheres.

In MEMORIUM

In loving memory of my dear brother, who departed the same out of a turkey and they will grab it, thinking they are going ahead somewheres.

In MEMORIUM

Don't leave any cereals in packages when shutting up the house for a vacation, however short. It is better to give away small remnants than to have to combat weevils on your on a lonely grave where sleeps my darling brother, whom we loved but could not save. Eight months have passed, our heart still sore as time goes on the same of them down our way is the month fish. This is four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long as the weak fish and it takes four times as long to the takes four times as long as the weak fish and it By CAROLINE B. KING

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While many home owners change the lines of their dwellings primarily with the idea of making its appearance in keeping with the architectural practice of today, others have a strictly utilitarian motive in mind when they call in the contractor.

Yet often these changes add immeasurably to the general appearance.

Below a side entry with a well-lighted vestibule may be noted in the view to the left. The roof lines have been extended to form a protection over this side-porch and vestibule.

A new cement walk extends from the public sidewalk along the garage drive to the new entrance.

Finishing Touches

measurably to the general appearance of the house.

The illustration on this page show views of a house where definite alterations were made. Below is the house as the contractors arrived on the scene. To the right is the same residence when the remodeling was

A close examintion of these before and after views show that many of the exterior lines of the house remain the same. No changes have been made in the front porch or in the left wing of the house.

You can imagine the changes that have occurred on the inside of this house. While alterations are in progress the wise home owner is going to put in all of the little improvements that add so much to the completeness of the house. Now electrically the same of the house of the house of the house.

been made in the front porch or in the left wing of the house.

The roof has been raised so that the ridge is now level with the ridge running perpendicular to it. This change in the heighth of the roof necessitates sifting the ridge slightly to the right so that the eaves at the right now extend to the right elevation of the building.

A bay of three windows with sliding sash has been placed in the front gable. The slope of the right plane of the roof is now broken by a dormer with outswinging casements.

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The engine differs from the usual type of farm engine in that it is patterned after the modern automobile engine, according to the De Laval Bureau of Dairying. Extremely simple in construction, the engine is about ple in construction, the engine is about gine runs the milking machine. on the part of the operator almost un-

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after each milking. The fact that
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Tillian also saves labor by reducing

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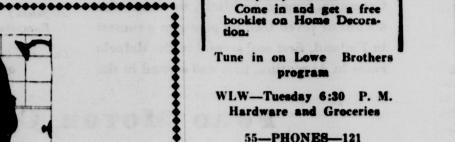
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knew that certain Indian tribes hide him out. Once he took him to a and by high him a hammer. From hauling and loading during cave at night. When he awoke the of the plug with a hammer. From hauling and loading during

protect him longer. But he arranged Alexander Henry, an English trader, to have a Chippewa squaw, wife of was captured in June, 1763, at Michilihim to her husband's post at Sault Ste mackinac and spent nearly a year just a jump ahead of the skillet. In his Marie. On the way a fleet of twenty later life he set his adventures down hostile canoes surrounded them and on paper. I ran across them the other day. If he wrote the truth, he had a time of it. When the English fort in the straits squaw said he was not an Englishman was captured by the Chippewas and They got away with it—temporarily. Sacs, by a ruse Henry took refuge in a French trader's attic. The Indians were friendly to the French. Through a crack in the roof he saw the Indians

"dressing out" and quartering the These bore word that the war was bodies of his friends. They carried over. The English had arrived at Niagara with a mighty army. In this In checking over the Englishmen they had killed and captured, the Indians missed Henry. They started a So once more, in the nick of time, search. Finally, fearful of the safety of his own family, the Frenchman brought notice that the Indians must gave Henry up. The Indians in glee send a party at once to Niagara to

of Ottawas. These took charge of the | waves ran high and threatened to prisoners, saying that they were friends of the English. One of the Ottawas told Henry:

swamp the canoes. Finally, to placate the god of the storm, a chief threw his favorite dog into the lake and it without result. Then an Indian, look-

island), to cook and eat you."

All that night the Ottawas and Chippewas sat in council. The next morning the Ottawas announced that they would also go to war against the English and gave Henry back to the Chippewas. Once more they began to get their pots and kettles ready.

But suddenly Wawatam, a Chippewa chief who had been a friend of Henry, appeared. He made a speech to the Indians telling them that the year before he had adopted Henry into

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home to his tent with a wooden bowl filled with soup. As he stirred it with a wooden spoon a human hand floated around in it.

For the next several months, according to Henry, he lived with Wawatam ing to Henry, he lived with Wawatam in the plug is generally bottom of the plug is generally complete new cock.

and eaten. His security was at no or impossible to turn the handle and Close observance of the time sure. The Indians, always inimical, discussed him regularly in terms the plug. Long periods of disuse Weather Bureau reports he frequently cause the plug to stick planning having operations are Now and then they would get whisky and when they did. Wawatam would slightly unscrewing the bottom nut to hay resulting from poorly hide him out. Once he took him to a and by lightly tapping the lower end stacks, uncovered piles of

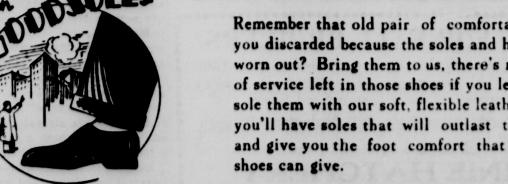
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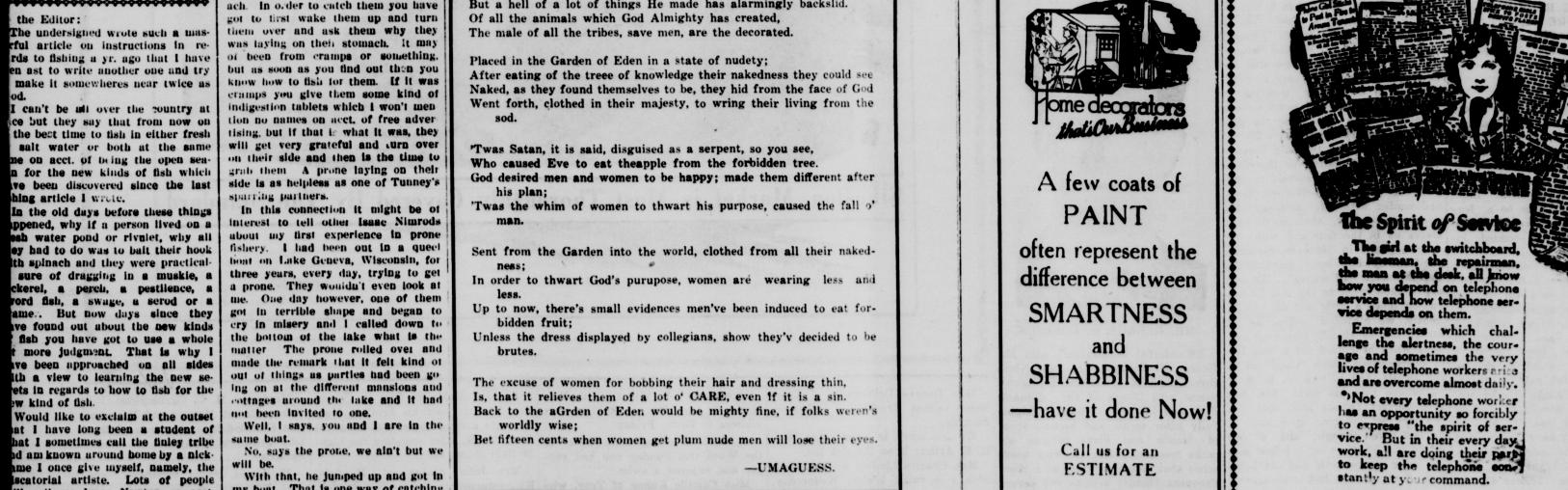
Would like to exclaim at the outset not been invited to one. nd am known around home by a nickame I once give myself, namely, the will be. iscatorial artiste. Lots of people ill call me Isaac Newton on acct. the mastery I have got over the a prone.

some kinds of milk is the prone. The word prone means laying down face forwards on your stomach and that is got its name on acct. of it always ly

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common is the knowledge that electrie utility company bonds and stocks paid the highest net return upon investment that repetition here seems almost unnecessary. Instead of making rank counter charges, we merely to provide means to make it. suggest that this entire community demand that the program for the construction of a municipal light and power plant be speeded up to the end that revenue of the plant be available to meet interest payments on bonds voted. This, as the Herald Editor well knows, is the basic fact claimed for the plant and still maintained by this publication. The fact that assessments must be voted annually one year in advance of collecnot only paid off every cent of debt

CROSSING THE BRIDGE BE-FORE WE GET TO IT

plant pay the bill.

tection to bond holders-in the mean-

time, profits from the Bluff light

Sikeston, Mo., June 23, '30. Editor of The Standard Sikeston, Mo. Dear Mr. Blanton:

has accused you of misrepresentation and quotes you as saying in an fits of a country newspaper office for

made to pay them off, and the earnings will pay the other bonded indebtedness".

Then he devotes a half column to telling the fool people that he told them so and what an awful thing it is to resort to misrepresentation to carry an election. Wait a minute. Hold your nose. Take a grain of sait. Not a word about what a the the people didn't ask for, to try to carry it by all kinds of misrepresentations as to rates and various the Herald Editor. This delay properly stirred up would smell to high Heaven. What the article he quotes levy to pay interest, I am not able to day. see. Charge it to my ignorance, if

ed about a red tape tax levy to pay interest upon bonds which have not yet been issued and not registered. Why drag out any skeleton from the closet? Why cross a bridge before you get to it? Maybe somebody hopes to finally knock out the present have a raw head and bloody bones for the next election. "Misrepresentations". I sure think this is rather a dangerous word for the Utilities Rates:
Reading notices, per line,.....10c Co. representative to conjure with. A boomerang that is sure to floor the

If Poplar Bluff, with strong opposition, can make a clear profit of \$31,000 net last year, why should we We appreciate the perfectly clear worry about paying taxes for inter-Editor in his recent issue. Being to you here and now, if the Mayor of 109. branded as one who willfully misrep- and Board of Aldermen will accept resentes facts, and possibly of being my advice they put in half as much ignorant "as is" is old stuff. The time in trying to get what the peocharges wane gradually before the ple voted and seeing that it pays for light of truth and actual conditions. itself as Mr. Denman and the Public We now publicly suggest that the Utilities does in trying to thwart Herald Editor inform himself of con- their wishes, it will not be necessary ditions in the field of public utilities. for the people to pay one cent for in-"In no other field", stated a national- terest or one nickel of the bonds and ly known speaker and statesman last I am ready in my humble, feeble way week in Berlin "are retail prices 15 to show them how it can be done and holes. A checkup revealed that the times higher than cost of produc- without price. You needn't tell me local Natatorium was well patroniztion"-or words to that effect speak- that when the highest, most unbias- ed Sunday afternoon and evening, ing specifically of rates charged by ed authority in the world says the and a visit to the "old swimming public utilities for electricity. So sellers are getting fifteen hundred hole" in the first ditch east of Sikescent, that it is necessary to tax any- Sol's rays. one, either for interest or principal

Stand pat, Charley and stay with Clint and the people will finally win in spite of hell and high water. Respectfully submitted,

the ex-Alderman Denman, but to The and Southern Illinois, and their at- for the cup. Standard Editor as well. Instead of tendance was a testimonial to the standing on the sidelines charging high esteem in which Byron was we ask that Sikeston leaders follow expressed that not a word was said been visiting relatives. the example of Poplar Bluff, which by the preacher as to a single good The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year quality of the deceased, who had so against that municipal electric plant, many friends. It is true, Byron was but assumed this year payment on an additional \$100,000 in waterworks ordinary good fellow, an athlete who an additional \$100,000 in waterworks ordinary good fellow, an athlete who bonds. By the way, if the public believed he had a long life ahead of records of the City Council of Pop- him and had given little thought to lar Bluff are investigated by the All- the hereafter. He was a Friend of Wise dispenser of truth in Sikeston, Man and his body sleeps by the Side he will find that that body also voted of the Road where friends will salute an assessment to cover interest pay- his resting place long after the ments on the Waterworks Bond Is- preacher is forgotten. sue. This is done as a matter of pro-

Mrs. Junior of Sikeston were visi- First And Only Relief in noon. C. L. Sr., dropped in to our office to while away a few minutes waiting for C. L. Jr., to transact some busines here. We had thought of C. L. Sr., for some time and regretted that there had been so much sickness in his family covering a I se my friend, the Herald Editor, period of several months-long enough to take more than the proissue of your paper during the elec- a long time. And thinking possibly of his age and handicaps therefrom "Take their money, scratch no and we had just primed ourself to sugvote yes on the Municipal Light gest that he travel to Milford, Kans., Bonds. There will never be a levy and confer with Dr. Brinkley the goat gland quack, when he up and stares us in the face and with the fire of youth in his eyes, declaring vociferously and most emphatically that we were "all wrong". We just didn't know what to say and to ease ourself down a little and lift him up gently, we hinted at infirmities of others not so elderly (meaning ourself) when he ripped out a long line us believe that his early life had been perfect (what) and that old Charleston Courier.

Herald Editor is very much exercis- weeks, returned home, Sunday,

What is believed to be a new high record mark was set in this vicinity bond issue and they are seeking to Sunday, when official government thermometers registered a maximum temperature of 109 degrees. The report is made by Glenn Fisher at the Missouri State Grain Inspection Office here after taking maximum readings for the 24-hour period ending Sunday at midnight.

Unofficial, street-corner instruments under varying conditions of \$590,000 since 1914 and did make exposure placed the temperature at from 116 to 120 degrees. For ordinary purposes most Sikestonians are and candid remarks of the Herald est or for payment of bonds? I say prone to accept the official readding

> St. Louis reported an official temperature of 102, Centralia, Ill., 105, and Memphis, Tenn., 106.

Repetition of the Sunday high mark was predicted officially for Monday, with no relief in sight.

The new swelter mark was the signal to hundreds of youngsters and grownups to hit the open road, and more particularly favorite swimming per cent on a product and the high ton, revealed that it attracted its full wages of the Power Trust admits quota of Sikestonians who sought in they are getting three hundred per that manner to find relief from Old

> GALLOWAY ENTERED IN WEST PLAINS OPEN MEET

Paul Galloway, one of Sikeston's sharpshooters in the field of golf, en-M. G. GRESHAM. tered in the West Plains Amateur Golf Tournament, and will compete One of the largest congregations with the field of al comers, Monday, that has ever packed the Methodist Tuesday and Wednesday of this Church in this city was assembled week. Galloway shot a practice Sunday afternoon to pay their last round of 72 Sunday and is quite respects to Byron Crain. These "hepped up" over the near-Bobby friends were from all over South- Jones performance of 70 straight. tion is also well known, not only to east Missouri, Northeast Arkansas Entrants will play a total of 72 holes

Miss Nellie Rankin returned Sat-"misrepresentation" and "ignorance" held. Much disappointment has been urday from St. Louis, where she had

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"Wonderful is Konjola", said Mr. great wrong it is to call an election of conversation which "stood" us up George H. Robeson, 714 East Ninth for awhile, and believe us, he made Street, Sedalia. I suffered for twelve years with illness of the stomach, liver and kidneys. I bloated frightother matters and lose. In view of age was not creeping upon him as fully after meals and became short Saturday. all the things that have been said we had given thought and a few of breath and dizzy. Billious atand done since the election to pre- words to. That's what a fellow gets tacks frequently left me with headvent the Municipal Light Plant from for being sympathetic and not being aches that lasted for days at a time. being built. I don't believe I'd of sure of his ground just unthoughted- Frequent bladder actions and severe with a morning bridge, Wednesday. said anything about delay if I were ly saying something out of tune. - back pains made sleep impossible run down generally.

Jack Williams of St. Louis was a "Imagine my surprise and delight mother. of yours has got to do with a tax business visitor in Sikeston, Satur- when, after taking a few bottles of the great medicine, I began to im-Mrs. Sid Finley and son of Okla- prove rapidly. Today I never suffer homa City, Okla., who have been from stomach disorder and eat heart-I note you say, "levy to pay them visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ily. My liver functions properly and off", referring to the bonds. The Albright, here for the past several I am no longer subject to bilious attacks or headaches. My kidneys responded to this treatment, and blad-der actions are normal and the back pains have gone. I sleep well at night, my appetite is good and I am gaining in strength and weight".

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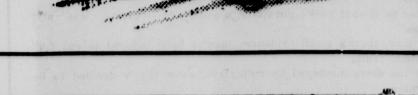
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Miss Geneva Drinkwater of Char-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. E. Arthur is on the sick list.

for any length of time. I was badly Rock, Ark., Sunday morning on ac- Jr., of Sikeston and Mrs. Harold accompanied her as far as Columbus, Lotto party at the school house on

Mesdames T. A. Wilson, C. D. Matleston vsiited friends in Sikeston, thews, Jr., and Murray Phillips were bus, Ohio to visit his brother, Mar- Baker, Ernest Harper and Miss Luvisitors to Cairo, Friday.

the Wash Out Sunday and had sup- in Harrisburg, Ill. Mrs. Charles Lindley will entertain per and enjoyed a swim.

W. C. Bowman was called to Little was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Her mother, Mrs. Annie Winchester ed to her home, Sunday.

Leonard McMullin flew to Columvin. He arrived there Saturday at cille Stubblefield were guests of Mrs. A bunch of young folks drove to 1:00 o'clock, after spending the night Ichy Brown of Charleston at bridge.

Mrs. John Stokes of Mayfield. Miss Camille Kuhne of Troy, who Ky., returned to her home Sunday. Mrs. Robert Lillard.

Mesdames M. C. Cunningham, Bill Saturday.

Mesdames Bettie Matthews and Jane Mills will be hostesses to the Catholic ladies and their friends at a count of the serious illness of his Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau, return- Ky., where she will visit her sister, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are cordially invited.

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TURNAY MORNING HINE 24

LOCAL AND PERSONA FROM NEW MADRIE

Mrs. Leona Gallivan and Miss Lucille Sloas were Charleston visitors, Fri- the request of Nadine Chapman, eld-

Miss Louise Ankershiel of Mars- objected of its terms. ton spent the week-end with her! Announcements have been receiv-

Miss

and Mrs. George DeLisle.

has been purchased by Buddie Coon of one of the boats with the fleet. and will be operated as a rooming Funeral services were held Wed-

deau and Mrs. J. W. Stevens of New employed with Wilbanks & Pearce S. A. Berryman, Thursday evening, pontoon early Monday morning and day with 27 players, and according

of Hornersville, former residents of of New Madrid. The body was re- feated the strongest aggregation of nesday.

guest of Miss Margaret Dawson.

Annis Products Co., with headquar- clergyman. ters in Cape.

Miss Eddie Loud returned Wednesday from Terre Haute, Ind., where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Nunn.

Miss Ethelyn Bellon left Thursday

Misses Laura Libbie and Selma Sharp of Denver, Colo., are expected to arrive the early part of the week for a visit with their parents, church. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Shainberg at-Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jos. E. Schmuke and daughters, Misses Mary Hunter, Agnes, charge. Bettie and oJ Ann of Jackson spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Eva Hunter, and other relatives.

Mrs. Birdie Ransburgh entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at her home on Main Street, Thursday afternoon in a social meeting. Mrs. F. B. Finch of Cape Girardeau was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Marguerite Riley of Fresno Calif., who has been a teacher in the public schools there during the past year, arrived this week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley arrived home Sunday from Marshfield, Mo., where they visited relatives. Their daughter, Miss Lillian, who accompanied them on the trip, remained for a several weeks' visit.

Miss Alice Crisler, who recently completed her course in nursing at Barnes oHspital, St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crisler.

Mrs. Grace Stepp, who spent the winter in DelRay, Fla., with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Buesching and family, arrived last week to spend the summer with her son, Alfred Stepp and family.

Judge Oscar A. Knehans in Common Pleas Court at Cape Girardeau, issued an order setting aside from a ten-day visit with Mr. and the will of the late David Hunter of Mrs. J. Fred Bowman in Chicago. Mrs. Sarah Graves, both of Epson, New Madrid, on the ground that a John Frederick, Jr., 9-year-old son of Ind., also survive. which he said was made following to visit here in August.

testified that he signed as a witness Howard Phillips, accompanied by at the request of another man now irs. Leona Gallivan and Miss Lucille deceased. The will was contested at est daughter of David Hunter, who

aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. ed of the wedding of Miss Frances Webb Smith of Hickman, Ky., and H. Dixie Massengill arrived O. Warlick, Jr., of the government home Sunday from Springfield, Mo., fleet stationed here, which took place where she spent a month, the guest Sunday, June 15, at the Grace of her sister, Mrs. Paul Lohmoyer.

Miss Geraldine DeLisle, Deputy with Rev. Curtis Fletcher officiating. Circuit Clerk, spent the week-end in The young couple are expected to Portageville with her parents, Mr. arrive Sunday and will make their home here while the fleet is station-The Burlington House on Main ed here doing revetment work. Mr. Street, formerly a boarding house, Warlick is superintendent in charge

nesday at 4 p. m., for R. E. Brennan, Mrs. F. B. Finch of Cape Girar- a man apparently about 38 years old, Madrid were dinner guests of Mrs. Construction Co., who fell from a Mrs. M. A. Massey and children was drowned in the bayou just east to Charleston golfers met and de-New Madrid, were guests of Mrs. covered soon after the accident, and the season. Emma Mecklem Tuesday and Wed- Dr. W. L. Digges succeeded in ex- Sikeston and Cape went into their

MRS. ROSIE LEE MOORE

old, of this city, died Monday morn- are entered.

home, 608 Gladys Street, at 2 o'clock prime movers in the game here. tended a dance in Blytheville, Ark., Tuesday afternoon with Rev. A. C. Scott, by the way, laid claim to an-

Moore and one daughter, Anthony; with a 34. He played against his one sister, Mrs. Estel Demaris, and favorite rival, Kirk, who brought in Lowe, Dr.95 Mayfield, Ky. Mrs. Moore had been atmosphere, the nearest competitors bedfast since January 5, last.

Charged With Statutory Offence

A bus driver from Illinois is being held pending word from Illinois, at the city jail, charged verbally with child has attached the bus for damages and is also pressing the charge

mentioned. The affair is alleged to have occurred in Effingham, Ill., through any action having been taken by the Illinois authorities.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III spent Sunday wiht her mother, Mrs. Robt. Lilard in Arlington, Ky., returning home that night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna Winchester, who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. John Simler returned Friday purported will exhibited in court Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, returned with

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the death of David Hunter, and that the will was not signed by David Hunter, as he had been dead for several days before it was signed. He 51-23 TRIMMING, TIE FOR SEMO TROPHY

over Charleston on the Charleston who sweltered through the 18 holes links Sunday afternoon is robbed of with even eighties. some of its glory by the last-minute The score by foresomes: announcement of a hairline victory of Cape Girardeau over Poplar Bluff Kirk 77 on the Bluff Country Club links the Scott 70 same afternoon. Charleston took a Hearness 84 51-23 drubbing on their home course L. Bowman ... 80 and first reports announced that McDowell 88 Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff had Stalleup 87 played to 30-30 deadlock, which gave Jenkins85 Sikeston an undisputed claim to the Phillips85 Southeast Missouri round robin tour- Gentry80 nament championship.

According to a checkup with Pop- Love, Jr.81 lar Bluff, made by The Standard over Conran 83 phone Monday afternoon, the score was hotly contested until an error was found in one of the cards turned in giving Cape Girardeau a one-point lead 31 to 30.

Sikeston visited Charleston Sun-

pelling a large amount of water from respective tourneys deadlocked for his lungs, but breathing could not be the championship, and by virtue of week-end in Cape Girardeau, the restored. An effort was made to lo- victories on the part of each, still cate relatives of Brennas, and the remain so. A playoff date has not Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsum and body was held several days for that been fully decided upon, but it will family have moved to Cape Girar- reason, but all attempts were unsuc- be played either on the Bluff or deau and will make their home there cessful. The remains were interred Charleston links. Last season the in the future. Mr. Newsum has ac- in Evergreen Cemetery, with Rev. playoff match was played on the Ficklin101 cepted a position with the Newton- Fr. T. J. Flanigan as officiating Charleston links with Cape Girardeau M. Robbins86

The playoff will officially close the Bradley 90 1930 Southeast Missouri round robin Tippitts 99 tourney in which Charleston, Poplar E. C. Matthews 96 Mrs. Rosie Lee Moore, 36 years Bluff, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston Grojean 81

ing at 6 o'clock, following an illness The next and one of the final Smith, Sr.92 for Hornersville, where she will visit of several years with tuberculosis, events of the major schedule in golf Smith, H.93 , 1894, but has made her home in souri matched play event scheduled Brown85 Sikeston for more than ten years. for July Fourth in Cape Girardeau. Downs 98 During that time she maintained her Definite plans for the big tourney are Mann91 membership with the local Baptist being worked out, and announcement Tipping 96 of all details will be made later ac-Services will be conducted from the cording to Clarence Scott, one of the

Rudloff officiating. Interment in other honor Sunday by shooting the City Cemetery with Albritton in Charleston course in par for 18 holes. He drifted in with a 36 for Surviving are her husband, Lon F. the first nine, and came back strong-Moore, two children, a son, E. M. er than ever in the closing round two brothers, George T. Koker of a 77. The two friendly rivals, how- Matthews, C. D. 97 New York City and W. C. Koker of ever, were alone in that rare "70"

> FATHER OF SIKESTONIAN DIES SUNDAY FOLLOWING LINGERING ILLNESS

George Wisley Arterburn, fath of Mrs. Ruth Limbaugh, and brotha statutory offence against a six- er of Dick Arterburn, both of this year-old passenger on the bus. We city, died at his home in Blodgett are informed that the father of the early Sunday morning, following a lingering illness with cancer of the stomach. Death came to this old set- Byron Marshall Crain. tler at the age of 71 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Mr. Arterburn was born in Davis which the defendant has been driving County, Ind., December 27, 1858. He in charge of final rites at the cemetwice each week since the alleged celebrated his seventy-first birthday tery. offense some four weeks ago without last December and had been in failing health since.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dicy Brock of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Elsie Killion of Planville, Ind., one Colo. Two step-children, Mrs. Elsie and Mrs. Katie George of Senath, Clinton of this city and C. C. Stewart of Blodgett, 13 grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Janie Browning and

Funeral services will be held there during the testimony was Mrs. Simler will spend the summer Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in fraudulent. Suit was brought in the in Sikeston, returning to Chicago the Methodist church, Blodgett, Rev. the abdomen. court to settle differences in the will, with his parents, who are expected Doss officiating. Interment will be made in the Sikeston City Cemetery dreds of friends inquired daily as to with Albritton in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to our neigh- Sunday to pay last respects, were bors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us Missouri football fields with the allduring the sickness and death of our star flash. There were present, also, dear son, brother and husband, Byron players of baseball nines who had Crain. Especially do we thank the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, the pallbearers and the donors of the beautiful floral wreaths. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Byron Crain

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our many friends and 28 years, 11 months and 20 days. He neighbors who were so thoughtful was graduated from the Sikeston and sympathetic during the bereave- high school, and spent all but a few ment caused by the sudden death of years of his life in or near Sikeston. our husband and father, James Ross He was married last fall to Mrs.

Mrs. Ross Trousdale and Family mediate family, survives.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

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TOD O CIVECTONIANE lid was on tight. LOK S SIVESTANIANS

Two groups of sorrowing friends and relatives crowded the auditorium Sunday afternoon to attend the funerals of James Ross Trousdale and

A stroke of apoplexy Wednesday morning proved fatal to Mr. Trousdale. The Sikeston Odd Fellows were

Surviving are his widow, four children, two sisters and three broth-Arterburn, four children, Mrs. Ruth Clara and Mary Helen. The brothers Floyd Woods. Limbaugh of Sikeston, Mrs. Hattie are Frank Trousdale of Cape Girardeau, Dave of Fairfield, Ill., and Wm. of Walla Walla, Wash. The sisters son, Ernest Arterburn of Denver, are Mrs. Otis Fahrenkopf of this city

> Crain died Friday morning in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, when he faila roadhouse altercation near Morehouse on June 7, and was shot thru

During the two-week fight, hunhis health, and everyone hoped against better judgment that "Tuffy' would win his game fight against almost certain death. Death won.

Among his friends who gathered many who had played on Southeast counted him among their number in countless games in that sport.

Besides these two or three groups were present merely out of respect for a game youngster who was well-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crain and Family liked in life although he came to his death as a result possibly of his own foolhardiness.

He was born August 30, 1901 and We wish to extend our heartfelt died on June 20, 1930, at the age of Alpha Jennings, who with his im-

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AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

We have thought seriously of asking for a position in the ice house.

It becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on work with Old So bearing down. His efforts at present are registered at 94 in the sun. This condition of non-concentration seems a power conference. to affect everyone, however, so the 2 matter is again adjusted.

To our way of thinking the action of the Southeast Missouri Press Association in protesting against the arbitrary rulings of postal authorities on so-called lottery advertising, magnate, had objected as controvercomes belated, but nevertheless it is necessary. Nearly every issue of the metropolitan press carries accurate accounts of horse race betting. In some States this sport is allowed, but of the speech, announced last night it is lottery of the rankest sort nevertheless. In the case of harmless and without changes. He also authodrawings or "cow day" events, the rized its publication in full in adpostal authorities and the Federal and State governments do not object to the system in use, but still withhold all mention of such draw ings or mild lotteries from the mails.

So stringent is the ruling, that not more than two out of ten postmasters will agree upon what interpretation should be placed upon any one of the dozen drawings, trade boosting schemes, or dairy promotion efforts. To play safe most of them flatly refuse to allow any mail or newspapers to pass through their of- ed a bit controversial for delivery upfices which contain such schemes in any form.

The original law was passed curb a vicious form of horse race betting in Louisiana and has subsequently been amended to death, until I now, strictly interpreted, it even prohibits publishing winners of 3 bridge game.

Laff that off in this country free speech and press.

But then, sessions over such problems were followed at the Friday convention meeting by a genuine fish fry, and no longer will Editor Camp-8 bell of Doniphan and Ed Crowe of Dexter be held up to ridicule by his brothers of the quill regarding some of their far-fetched fish stories. Those Greenville fish were real.

There was some mention in the opening speech of Dr. John F. Wagner of homebrew and moonshine-as welcome tonics of the hill folk. The day was a misearble failure inasmuch as those two items on the suggested bill o' fare was concerned. The

DEATH CLAIMS VICTIM OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Homer Warren Matthews, 9 years old, run down and injured last Wednesday by a speeding auto on High way 60, east of Sikeston, died Friday. The lad, according to stories related by other boys, tried to hop a truck from the first ditch into Sik eston, following a swimming party He noticed an approaching car and successfully dodged out of its way and in doing so stepped directly in ers. The children: Frank, Genevieve, the path of another car driven by

His mother, Mrs. Sally Matthews, four brothers and two sisters survive. The father deserted his family some months ago, and the mother alone has been making the living for the family since that time.

Services were conducted at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock ed to rally following a desperate at- Friday afternoon with the Rev. W. tempt to save his life by an opera- H. Hoover officiating. Interment was tion. Young Crain was involved in made in Sikeston City Cemetery with Dempster in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keith and Mr and Mrs. Charles Keith and three daughters, who have been visiting the family of E. J. Keith in this city have returned to their home Washington, Ind.

Mrs. Ella Hinkle returned Sunday from a two-months' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Valentine in Newport Tenn. Mrs. Valentine before her marriage was Margaret Hinkle of this city. Mrs. Hinkle also visited friends in Ashville, N. C., and re and the immediate family, many ports that she enjoyed her visit very

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Today's Berlin morning papers had available for publication the text of a speech which Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, former senator from Kentucky, will give before the conference containing passages to which Samuel Insull, Cheiago power sial at this time.

Ambassador Sackett, after previously having consented to Mr. Insull's request for a revision of parts the address would be given in full vance of delivery.

The passage in the speech to which Mr. Insull was understood particularly to have taken exception, read: "I know of no other manufacturing industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of consumers is fifteen times the actual cost of production of the article

Word of the contents of the address was carried to Mr. Insull. who approached the ambassador and suggested that perhaps the speech seemon this particular occasion. Mr. Sackett, after consideration, agreed it might be interpreted as presumption for a nondelegate speaker-no matter how well informed-to voice such frank criticism.

The embassy then informed the press to hold up the text inasmuch as corrections would be forthcoming. Meanwhile Mr. Insull's action became known among other American delegates and considerable talk developed, to some of which the ambassador took exception. He then rescinded his previous action and let it be known he would give the speech as originally planned. Mr. Insull would not comment on the incident. It was understood he later visited the ambassador and withdrew his objections to the address.

The address, after calling attention to alleged discrepancies between production costs and sales price of power, was a plea for adjustment of these differences. It also cited agitation in the United States for government-owned utilities.

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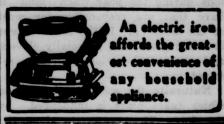
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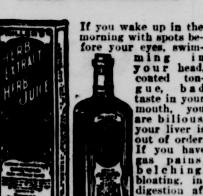
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ed A. J. Renner, County Agent.

system consisting of corn one year. mately one-seventh that occurring after the lime is applied would work than I did the first year". is the cultivated crops and the per- ly. iods during the year when land is of the washing. If the land is kept

greater the erosion. This means that extremely fine material is used. with an increase in slope there A lime requirement test is neces- faster with dry, clear, hot weather.

crops in his rotation to provide plen- plants. amount of nitrogen to his soil. At ly sown in wheat, or with oats in the starting the combine. the same time erosion will be large- early spring, and an application of It is seldom possible to harvest a ly eliminated.

control of gullies will also aid in the plied at the time of seeding the affected so much by the total rainfall control of erosion which has been small grain. The larger amounts of during the harvest season as by the rential rains. In addition, as land grade mixed fertilizer on the poorer es very little delay, and a heavy gets somewhat lower in fertility ground and the superphosphate on rain followed by fair weather may washing increases which has added the better ground. Normally, the cause less delay than a lighter rain to our erosion problems.

spring should be limed this summer, well.

fourth, one-fifth, or even on the very results as when it is applied to the grain for moisture.

The building of terraces and the or a high grade mixed fertilizer ap- from rains. Combining may not be

on my farm north of Sikeston was for each dollar invested when ap- ble to combine sooner after a heavy seeded in land that was limed sev- plied to wheat, in addition to helping rain than to thresh from the shock.

the establishing of a good cropping least six months ahead of seeding ily", says Tom Rodgers of Diehlstadt is danger of hail some combine ownsystem says M. F. Miller, chairman time. If the land is in corn or soy- who owns a harvester combine. "If ers carry hail insurance. It appears souri College of Agriculture. Exper- the lime over them now than to wait long to thresh 200 acres of wheat in Missouri is limited more by the iments at the Missouri Experiment until after the crop is harvested. with the machine", said Rodgers. type of farming, acreage of small Station have shown that a cropping Such an application now would give "Last year I cut and threshed 35 grain and seed crops grown on a the lime more time to sweeten the acres in one day, this season I ex- farm, etc., than by weather condismall grain one year, and clover one soil for the young clover plants. In pect to do better as I know how to tions. year reduces the erosion to approxi- addition, any cultivation of the crop operate the machine much easier

in small grain, and especially clovers partially work the ground down and in Bulletin 286, "The Combine Har- lege. and grass, the erosion is greatly re- apply the lime as soon after plowing vester in Missouri", just released by as possible. Lime may be applied to the College. Sometimes the time is Naturally the amount of erosion soybeans or corn ground after the as short as three days, and sometimwhich takes place is influenced by crops are harvested but the applica- es as long as two weeks, the period on the market for \$900, and if you the slope. The greater the slope, the tion will not be so successful unless depending primarily upon weather haven't put the window screens on conditions. The rate of ripening is for the summer, this would be the

should be more sod crops and less sary in order that the amount need- It is recommended that combining cultivated crops provided. Lands ed to sweeten the soil be applied. be deferred until the moisture conwhich are only slightly rolling may County Agent Renner will be glad to tent of the grain is as low as 14 per have one-half the land in corn, pro- make these tests for you. Good 10- cent, unless there is some means of vided sufficient clover is included and mesh material, testing around 95 per keeping the grain in sacks or in thin sufficient crops fed on the land. On cent calcium carbonate, will give the layers in bins for a few days, or oththe steeper slopes the corn acreage maximum results. If the lime is erwise drying the grain. Many grain must be reduced to one-third, one- plowed under it will not give as good buyers have means for testing the

steep slopes corn must be eliminated surface and worked in with a harrow, Wheat generally can stand without entirely and the land kept in grass. disk, or rotary hoe. This comes damage for two weeks after ripen-Fortunately, cropping systems about because lime works down into ing and sometimes a little longer, dewhich include clover and grass are the soil rather than upwards, and if pending upon the weather and the of value for many other reasons it is plowed under 5 to 8 inches deep weed growth that may be starting up than for erosion control. The farm- there is usually left a layer of sour through the ripening grain. Farmers er who is doing a good job of farm- soil on the surface that will prove who have used combines longest are ing will have enough clover and sod detrimental to the young clover most emphatic in stating that it pays to wait until the grain is thorty of protein feed and supply a good In Missouri, sweet clover is usual- oughly ripe and dry enough before

150 to 250 pounds of superphosphate very large crop without some delay fertilizer will pay for itself when followed by cool, cloudy weather. On leum Company.

The sweet clover you see growing applied to cats, and will pay \$2 to \$3 the other hand, it is generally possi- FIRST SETTLEMENT IN MO.

eral years ago, stated Roy Johnson insure a success with the sweet clov-to a reporter last week. O. T. Cole-er. Wheat will usually be found to hazard in leaving the grain stand an Mississippi river, guardian of many Cover crops and terraces will help man of the Missouri College of Ag- make the best nurse crop, although extra week or ten days in the field, it an untold chapter of early colonizahold a lot of soil in Scott County riculture finds that sour soil that is oats sown at the rate of 3 to 4 pecks appears that this extra risk has tion history, has revealed one of its which washes away each year, state- to be seeded to sweet clover next to the acre and fertilizer serves as been over-emphasized. When there is secrets—the site of what is believed hail damage, it frequently occurs be- to be the first settlement in Missouri Probably the most important fac- since the best results from liming "My 200 acres of wheat will be fore the grain is ripe enough to cut and the remnants of a few old buildtor of an erosion control program is are obtained by applying the lime at harvested this year by my own fam- with binders. In areas where there ings. of the department of soils of the Mis- beans it would be better to spread the weather is right, it won't take that combine method of harvesting which bore this name. It was in Big

various sizes of combines, the winwhere corn is grown continuously. It the lime into the soil more thorough- The beginning of harvest with drow system of combining, and a food. combines is usualy 6 to 10 days af- comparison of combine and thresher If land is plowed for wheat in July ter the time the grain is ready to be costs are contained in Bulletin 286, a sown on it next spring, it is best to the Missouri College of Agriculture charge upon application to the Col-

"Them Was the Days!"

A 280-pound airplane is to be put time.-Detroit News.

It All Cooks You

Old-fashioned cooks used to distinguish the inferior grades as "cookin' whisky", but it'll all do that to you now .- Arkansas Gazette.

Leave Them Alone

Every once in a while we hear someone making a plan for the preservation of wild life, and the young people aver they can take care of themselves .- Florida Times-Union.

To Bring Sleep

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Louisiana-Rouse Construction Co. constructing road between Pittsfield. Ill., and this place.

Rolla-Milton Oil Company purbulk storage plant.

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NEAR STE. GENEVIEVE

Four miles south of Ste. Genevieve was the site of the first settlement Common Field. Here from about 1735 to 1785 French settlers under the leadership of Francois Valle cultivated about 4000 acres of fertile bottom land, storing the crops col-Considerable information on the lectively and drawing on the community warehouse when in need of

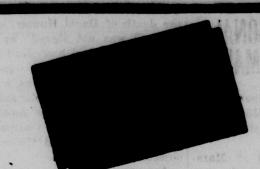
This simple mode of life existed bare that are responsible for most or August, and sweet clover is to be cut with binders says M. M. Jones of copy of which will be mailed free of floods in the history of the early Mississippi swept down from the unexplored northern country, covering the fertile French fields and threatening the village to such an extent that the settlers moved to higher ground

When the flood subsided the village ers dismantled the church and several of the larger buildings to move them to the present site of Ste. Genevieve, leaving the old town to the mercy of the river, which gradually claimed it.

Now, after more than a century traces of the old site have been discovered. Reclaimed land was recently cleared for cultivation in Big Common Field, revealing remnants of what is believed to have once been a pretentious stone structure. Strewn about the soil has been found numerous relics that plainly indicate the handiwork of pioneer men and wom

BOYS AVERT TRAIN WRECK

Oklahoma City, June 18.-Heroes in averting a probable disastrous passenger train wreck Sunday morning, Don R. Duston 19, and Lester Caffee, 18, both of Oklahoma City. today revealed themselves as the youths sought by Rock Island officiparticularly heavy the last few years fertilizer pay the best on the wheat distribution of the rains. A small chased ground from Charles Schulas for the last three days. Before due to the excessive number of tor- crop. It is best to use the high rain followed by clear weather caus- man north of town, for erection of daybreak Sunday they noticed fifty feet of track undermined by torren-Bowling Green-Armould Oil Co. tial rains, and waved their hats as the passenger train from Amarillo approached.



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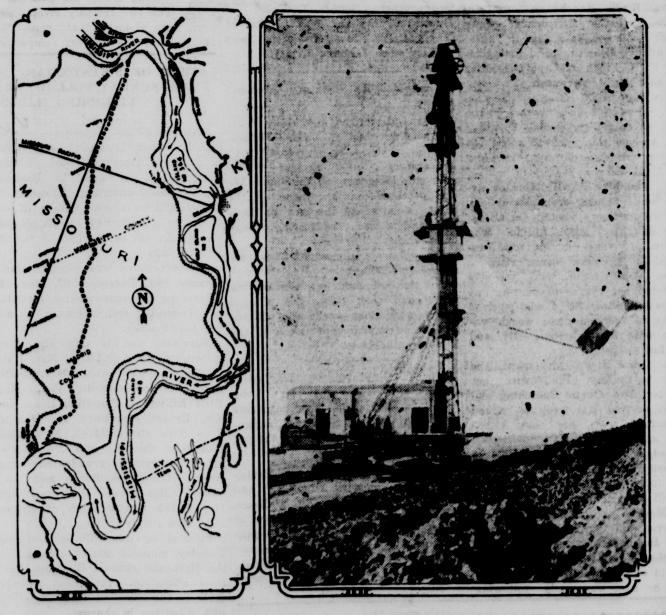
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